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AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

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HAIL CAUSES CROP DAMAGE

ICE PELLETS STRIP SOME CORN AND GARDENS.

SET RECORD FOR SIZE

In Parts Of County They Are Bigger Than Traditional Hen Egg.—Auto Fenders Dented.

Hail And Hard Luck.

Harry Bartlett, southwest of Maryville, took out hail insurance at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, but the insurance was not effective until 2 o'clock this afternoon. His crop was badly damaged in the storm late yesterday.

The incident reminded local persons of a similar situation which occurred when Stanberry had a destructive hail storm two years ago. Two days before the storm a farmer near Stanberry telephoned to Maryville for hail insurance on forty acres. The policy was mailed at once. In forty-eight hours the storm came. The Stanberry man was fortunate, however, because the policy was effective.

Three distinct hail storms, causing some damage to farm and garden crops, visited portions of Nodaway county between 5 and 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The vicinity south of Maryville to Raymond Jones' farm, eight miles south, east to Arkoe and reaching southwest past the Harry Bartlett farm, suffered in varying degrees from the hail, which reached the proportions of hens' eggs and smaller stones which fell in quantities that literally formed a white sheet on the ground.

The vicinity of Burlington Junction was in the path of a storm which pounded away at roofs and automobiles, but caused small damage to the crops.

The hail storms were "spotty" throughout the county. Reports came in this morning of hail in the Myrtle Tree and Excelsior school districts and also east of Guilford.

Big Ones at Burlington.

Hail stones twelve inches in circumference were measured at Burlington Junction. The hail there was scattered, reaching northwest and southeast of the city about two miles. An automobile of the Sewell automobile company here, was caught a short distance west of Burlington Junction and six large holes were knocked in the top, as if it had been hit with baseballs. The fenders also were deeply dented.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Browning of Burlington Junction reported the roof of their house was damaged. Mr. Browning said some of the hail measured twelve inches around.

Very little wind accompanied the hail and rain at Burlington Junction, whereas south and west of Maryville a heavy wind accompanied the hail.

Mr. Bartlett said his neighborhood was visited by two hail storms. The first came from the northwest, when small hail fell, stripping the corn. Three scoopfuls weighed fifty pounds, he said. The rain fell so fast and heavily that corn, standing eighteen inches high on a hillside was almost inundated by water during the storm. He estimated two inches of rain fell.

Followed by Another.

Shortly after this storm ceased, white clouds rolled up from the east, letting loose hail stones the size of hen eggs, but this hail did not do the damage of the first storm. However, some of his corn was pounded into the ground.

His neighbors, Clement and Elmer Dougherty, Charles Maffit, Charles Sapp, Lloyd Kimes and Frank Roney suffered when the hail struck their corn fields.

Raymond Jones, living eight miles south on the paving, reported that a slight amount of hail fell but not enough to do any damage. But a rain storm visited there, with a heavy wind that blew down trees.

D. O. Belt's farm, nearly two miles south of Maryville, was also the scene of a hail storm, but not of the intensity of that farther south and west. Some of Mr. Belt's corn was hurt by the hail.

Ret Corrough, living a short distance north of Arkoe, said there was just a little hail there. He reported no damage.

Everett Moore, living three-quarters of a mile north and two miles west of Arkoe, reported half of his corn field was ruined by the hail storm. He had twenty-five acres in corn. Mr. Moore

(Continued on page 4).

WABASH ROAD HERE TODAY IS 48 YEARS OLD

First Rail Was Laid on This Date in 1879.—The First Train Not Until October 7.

Forty-eight years ago today the first rail of the Wabash Railroad was laid in Maryville. A meeting of the citizens of Maryville had previously been held at Union Hall for the purpose of perfecting plans for the raising of $50,000, the amount asked by the Council Bluffs & St. Louis Railroad to build a road through here.

It was a calm affair; no ceremony or pomp. The laying commenced at the 'Y' for the materials were brought here on the Burlington road, and the track was laid down to the present bridge on the state road on the first day. The track was completed and the first time card went into effect October 7, 1879.

RIGHT-OF-WAY HARD TO GET

COUNTY COURT AND STATE MAN SPEND MUCH TIME.

WORK SOUTH IS SLOW

Only One Deed Signed So Far, Says C. J. Bussjaeger.—Seven Burlington Junction Owners Hold Out.

Securing of right-of-way deeds for state highways in Nodaway County has been occupying much of the time recently of the county court and C. J. Bussjaeger, of the St. Joseph division of the state highway commission.

Mr. Bussjaeger is interviewing property owners this week along Highway No. 71 between Savannah and the south end of the ten miles of paving south of Maryville. He was in Nodaway County yesterday, where there yet remains about four and three-quarters miles to be graded and paved.

Mr. Bussjaeger said the farmers along the survey in this county "didn't seem to want a road very bad." He got only one man to sign a deed conveying land for road, W. F. Hartman. The representative of the highway commission said, however, that he believed the others would have a change of heart before long.

Mr. Bussjaeger will confer with the Andrew county court regarding the state's obtaining right-of-way deeds in that county from the Nodaway county line south. He indicated that this survey is definitely settled.

Mr. Bussjaeger would not say whether a contract would be let this year for the grading of the twenty-mile stretch to connect the paving here and at Savannah, but said it would be the "natural supposition" that the highway commission intends to finish up the work.

The county court held a meeting in Burlington Junction yesterday with property owners whose land is included in the survey for Highway No. 18 in and southwest of the town. Seven property owners failed to agree with the court on damages they should be allowed for their land, but it is expected the matter will be concluded this week when Mr. Bussjaeger and a member of the court will make further negotiations Friday with the Burlington Junction persons.

Tsing Tao Is Taken by Chinese Rebels

However, Forces Are Outnumbered By Troops Making Counter Attack.

London, July 7.—An Exchange Telephone dispatch from Shanghai today said Chinese rebels had seized the town of Tsing Tao in Shantung province, but were greatly outnumbered by other troops, who were counter attacking.

The dispatch said American and Japanese authorities were hurriedly reinforcing their forces at Tsing Tao.

Tampa Cigar Workers on Sympathy Strike

Fifty Factories Are Closed While Employes Stage Demonstration for Condemned Radicals.

Tampa, Fla., July 7.—Fifty Tampa cigar factories were closed today and 16,000 workers went out on a sympathetic strike for Nicola Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, who are under sentence of death in Massachusetts.

The demonstration will last only one. day. A huge labor meeting will be held this afternoon to adopt resolutions urging clemency for the two prisoners.

MEN'S STORE TO OPEN HERE

STANBERRY MERCHANT LEASES FORMER EVERSOLE BUILDING.

TO CLOSE OUT THERE

State Teachers College Influences Decision.—Also Believes in Future of Maryville.

Victor Fields, a merchant of Stanberry for fifteen years, will move to Maryville about August 15, and will open an exclusive men's and boys' store here in the former Eversole building, 314 North Main street. This building is undergoing several changes, a new front being under construction now

Before entering business at Stanberry, Mr. Fields conducted a retail store at Browning, Mo., for eight years.

"I decided to come to Maryville for two reasons especially," Mr. Fields said yesterday. "I believe it is a town with an excellent future for business. The other reason is the education of my family. It is my intention to make Maryville my home permanently, and I will move my family in time to start to school."

Included in Mr. Fields' family are two girls and three boys. Miss Mary Fields, the oldest daughter, has previously attended the College here and will continue her school work. She had taught for two years in the Stanberry school, but did not apply this year.

Four Other Children.

Miss Ruth Fields was graduated from Stanberry High School last spring and also will enter the College here. There are twin boys, Richard and Harold, 15 years old, now in high school, who will ready for college in a short time, and a third son, 8 years old, in grade school.

The name of the firm here, Mr. Fields said, will be Fields and Co., the same name under which he has been doing business at Stanberry. He prides himself upon the "money back" plan upon which he conducts his stores.

Mr. Fields was mayor of Stanberry for three years, refusing to be a candidate again. He was president of the Stanberry Chamber of Commerce two years. Previous to that time the town had had no such organization. It was formed with the aid of George A. Pickens, then secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce.

This week's Stanberry Headlight said of Mr. Fields:

"According to an announcement made this week in an advertisement, the Victor Fields family will move to Maryville. They plan to leave Stanberry about the fore part or the middle of August.

To Dispose of Stock.

"Mr. Fields considered the move from every angle and finally chose Maryville as his prospective home. He has leased a building there and plans to move there sometime in August, when he will open up with a stock of brand new fall merchandise.

"The store he will have in Maryville will be exclusively a men's and boys' store and will be run very much on the same order as his Stanberry store has been run. Mr. Fields hopes to practically close out his entire stock before leaving here.

"The announcement that the Fields family will leave Stanberry will cause genuine regret among their many friends in Stanberry. This family is one of the nicest of which Stanberry boasts and their loss wil be a real one to Stanberry, and an excellent acquisition to Maryville.

"Mr. Fields had built up an excellent trade, which he will relinquish to go to his new location."

Agreement Near in Threatened Strike

Street Car Company and Union Negotiators Think Tie-Up May Be Avoided by Compromise.

Chicago, July 7.—Both union and company negotiators today were confident an agreement will be reached in the Chicago surface lines wage dispute which will avert a threatened strike.

The street car company is reported to have agreed to give the men $20 a week as a sick benefit and a $1,000 insurance policy.

The union, on the other hand has reduced its demand for a wage increase from 15 cents to 5 cents an hour and is reported ready to compromise at half the latter sum.

TO ORGANIZE FOR GREATER N. W. MISSOURI

J. F. Hull And E. C. Curfman Will Represent Maryville At Cameron Meeting.

The Maryville Chamber of Commerce will be represented by J. F. Hull and E. C. Curfman at a meeting which will be held at Cameron tomorrow to form a Northwest Missouri Chamber of Commerce.

"The object of the organization will be to co-ordinate the activities of the section," Mr. Hull said today. "The plan has worked well in other sections. The Southeast Missouri Development Association and the Ozark Playgrounds Association are examples of such organization. The Northeast Missouri Chamber of Commerce recently was organized.

"The real purpose of the organization will be to create a community consciousness in the district as a whole," Mr. Hull explained. The organization will aim to advertise and develop the entire section instead of the counties and cities individually.

A dinner will be served at noon for the visitors.

FARM CENSUS FOUND VALID

RECENT DECISION UPHOLDS LAW AFFECTING ASSESSORS.

24 QUESTIONS ON LIST

In Polk Township, Rural Assessment Has Already Been Taken and Ruling Comes Too Late.

Township assessors who were late in starting their work this summer were given aditional labors when they were notified the latter part of June that the 1919 state farm census act was valid, and they are required to gather agriculture information upon the questions certified to them by Jewell Mayes, secretary of the state board of agriculture.

There will be no farm census in Polk township, however, as the assessor here, Geo. H. Meek, had finished his county assessments before he was notified of the validity of the act.

Through a friendly mandamus case, brought in the Missouri supreme court, Supreme Judge William T. Ragland sustained the act, and henceforth all county and township assessors shall gather the information. The census was taken annually after the act took effect in 1919, until last year, when it was omitted in this county.

There has been much opposition to the census among the assessors themselves, because the law provides payment of only 4 cents for each list, half of which is to be paid by the state and half by the county. The assessors pointed out that twenty minutes or more was required to obtain the information from the average farmer, that this greatly delayed them in their work and that the remuneration was not proportionate.

This year's questions, twenty-four in all, deal exclusively with acreages. The assessors are expected to ascertain the acreages in corn, wheat, oats, rye, barley, Irish potatoes, tobacco, cotton, cowpeas, soybeans, sorghum for sirup, kafir and sorghum for feed, clover and timothy for hay, alfalfa for hay and pasture, prairie or wild hay, and other crops cut for hay.

The other questions concern orchards and small fruits ,all other field, truck and garden crops, all land pastured this year, crop land lying idle this year, overflowed and drowned out land, raw and unimproved land not properly listable under "pasture" or any other farm census column, house and barnlots, roads and railroad rights-of-way, creeks, ditches or gullies, and other unused acres not listable in any other column, and total acres in the farm.

Sni-A-Bar Cattle Bring Highest Price

New Top Established in Kansas City Market Today When Load of Shorthorns Sell for $13.25.

Kansas City, July 7.—A new top price for yearling cattle in the local market this year was established today when a load of Sni-A-Bar shorthorns brought $13.25 per hundredweight.

The price is 75 cents more than that previously paid this year. The yearlings averaged around 950 pounds.

TOO LATE FOR EXTRA SESSION

REED SAYS SOUTHERN FARMERS WILL GET NO RELIEF.

HE DODGES "POLITICS"

Missouri Senator Refuses to Say Whether He Is to Be a Candidate for Presidency.

St. Louis, July 7.—Farmers of the flooded South will have no special session of Congress called this year for their relief, according to Senator James A. Reed, Democrat, Missouri, here in the role of lawyer.

Reed declared that it is now too late to help the areas inundated by high water this spring.

"I did think," he said, "that after the flood had destroyed millions of dollars worth of property and put thousands out of their homes that something ought to be done this year, but if we have to wait until the fishing season is over in South Dakota (obviously referring to President Coolidge's vacation in the Black Hills), we won't be able to do the farmers any good."

Reed refused to "talk politics." He had not a word to say as to whether or not he was a candidate for the Presidency.

He explained, however, that he did not consider talk on the special session politics.

The Missouri Senaator declared that he would make no speaking tour at this time, save two addresses in the South. He is to address the bar association at Dallas Friday night and will then go to Atlanta, Ga., for an appearance before the state legislature.

Attendance Remains Light at S. S. Meet

Program Is Carried Out as Scheduled at Skidmore.—Rev. R. A. Mitchell a Speaker.

The annual convention of the Nodaway County Council of Religious Education, which is being held at Skidmore, continued today with programs declared exceptionally helpful but with attendance rather light. It was hoped that the attendance would increase as the meeting progressed, but the unsettled condition of the weather has hindered it materially.

The program, in the main, was carried out as outlined in the Democrat-Forum a few days ago. The Rev. R. A. Mitchell of Maryville spoke yesterday on the subject, "How We Got Our Bible." Divisional meetings were held yesterday and special work for young people and adults and other special work was outlined. The Rev. William N. Dewar of Maryville, who was scheduled to speak last night on the subject, "How To Study Our Bible," was unable to attend the meeting.

Dr. S. F. Riepman, pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Independence, Mo., and Miss Harriet Walker, who has been and is at the present time, state superintendent of the children's division of Sunday School work, are helping with the program and both have given some addresses to the entire group.

To Attend 2-Weeks Sunday School Camp

Miss Ruth Bookman and Miss Mary Todd to Leave Tomorrow.—Miss Evelyn Evans and Others Go Monday.

Miss Ruth Bookman and Miss Mary Todd will leave Saturday morning to attend a two weeks' camp at Geneva Glen, near Indian Hills, Colo. Miss Todd, with Miss Evelyn Evans, who will leave Monday morning, are representatives from the Young People's Council of the Nodaway County Sunday School Association.

Others who will leave Monday are Miss Beatrice Puckett, Miss Harriett Miller, Miss Virginia Braun and Miss Helen Murray. The latter has a $50 scholarship from the Berean Class of the First Christian Church and Misses Miller, Braun and Puckett each have a $25 scholarship from the state organization.

Miss Bookman will be one of the camp leaders, about twenty in number, and will have several classes to teach. About 127 delegates are expected. Only two other Missouri girls will be in camp, one from Tarkio and one from Rock Port.

Miss Bookman and Miss Todd will spend a few days in Brush, Colo., with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Wagers on the way to Geneva Glen.

June Shows Increase in Postal Receipts

New Haven, Conn., Leads Fifty Selected Cities With Increase Of 17.73 Per Cent.

Washington, July 7.—Postal receipts at fifty selected cities during June totaled $29,681,229.47, an increase of $961,774.92 over the same month last year, Postmaster-General Harry F. New announced today.

New Haven, Conn., with an increase of 17.73 per cent led the fifty selected cities.

New also announced the department revenues were increased by $176,157.95 during the fiscal year just closed through the sale of stamps to dealers and collectors, none of which were used on letters or parcels.

NAVAL MEET NEAR CRISIS

BRITAIN MUST WITHDRAW CRUISER DEMAND.

JAPAN BACKS UP U. S.

Intervenes in Anglo-American Difficulty—British Shocked at Position Taken by Japanese.

Washington, July 7.—The Geneva naval conference will collapse unless Great Britain withdraws her cruiser demand in the opinion of officials here today.

Secretary of State Kellogg has informed Sir Esme Howard, British ambassador, that this government refuses to discuss the British proposals entailing doubling of present British modern cruiser strength and increasing of such American ships six fold.

Kellogg repeated the American contention that total cruiser tonnage for the two countries should be fixed at 300,000 tons, approximately Britain's present modern ship strength.

Japan Intervenes.

Geneva, July 7.—Japan not only has intervened in the Anglo-America difficulty over cruiser tonnage by supporting the American contention for low limitation, but insisted world interests would be served best by adhering to the original minimum figures of the United States of a quarter million tons.

British self-control was shaken by this unexpected whole-hearted advocacy of the American position, made at an informal meeting. The British plenipotentiaries seemed stunned for a moment, then W. C. Bridgeman, first lord of the admiralty, is understood to have declared: "These figures are impossible as a basis of discussion."

May Increase Chance of Failure

This development has in a dramatic way given a new angle to the tripartite naval conference, and means that Great Britain now must convince Japan and the United States that a high cruiser tonnage—upward of 600,000 tons—is justifiable. It may mean increasing chances of failure of the conference, for any treaty at Geneva must have Great Britain's approval, and the British are understood to be determined to maintain powerful cruised fleets.

Another Scorching Day in Southwest

Temperatures May Go Above Yesterday's When Several Towns Reported 100-Degree Marks.

Kansas City, Mo., July 7.—Another scorching day of scorching heat was promised the Southwest today, with early reports indicating that temperatures would go above those of yesterday.

The thermometer touched 95 here yesterday, a record for the year.

Only one heat prostration was reported. One man collapsed in St. Joseph, where a mark of 96 was reached. He was reported improving in a hospital there today.

Smith's Center, Kan., Beatrice, Neb., and Winfield, Kan., were leaders in the heat, with temperatures of 100 degrees.

Points farther south experienced some relief with local showers.

Daughter of American Ambassador Marries

London, July 7. — Miss Matilde Houghton, daughter of Alanson B. Houghton, United States ambassador to the court of St James, was married today to Chandler Anderson, of Washington, D. C., and New York, in historic St. Margaret's, within the yard of Westminister Abbey.

BYRD PLANS YEAR AHEAD

FLIER WOULD EXPLORE FOUR REMOTE REGIONS.

APPROVED BY WILBUR

Secretary of Navy Withdraws Objection to South Pole Expedition.—A Chamberlin-Levine Split.

Flying "Pals" Disagree.

Paris, July 7.—Clarence D. Chamberlin and Charles A. Levine, who risked their lives together when they flew from New York to Germany, have quietly but surely broken off their relations, it became known today.

The reason dates back to a telegram Levine sent to Commander Richard E. Byrd, virtually challenging him to race back from Paris to New York. That is why Chamberlin has refused to pilot the Bellanca plane back to the United States and Levine has announced he will make the trip with a French pilot.

Chamberlin and Levine still live at the same hotel and speak coolly, but their cordial relationship has ended.

Chamberlin openly criticizes Levine for sending the challenge to Byrd.

Byrd Would Explore.

Paris, July 7.—Commander Richard E. Byrd today expressed a desire to explore four of the most remote regions of the earth.

Only the speed of an airplane could enable man to visit the spots indicatey by Byrd and scientifically to explore them within the space of the next seven or eight years.

In order of their proposed visitation Byrd said he would go to the South Pole, the Interior of Brazil, to Arabia and finally to Mount Everest, sentinel of the Himalayas, from whose top no man has returned alive.

Wilbur Withdraws Objection.

Washington, July 7.—Secretary of the Navy Wilbur today withdrew his objections to the proposed south polar flight of Commander Richard E. Byrd.

"I hate to see Commander Byrd risk his life on such a flight," Wilbur said, "but if he wants to carry it out alone, the navy will not object."

The Secretary said that with a plane of a cruising radius of from 2,400 to 4,000 miles, Byrd would be able to make an extended trip over the south polar region and could take pictures and make observations which will add greatly to scientific knowledge.

Rear Admiral William A. Moffit, chief of the Navy bureau of aeronautics, said such a series of flights as Byrd plans in the next seven or eight years—to the South Pole, around South America and over Mount Everest—could be made in an airplane but he considers dirigibles more feasible.

Inspect Kansas Mine; Would Stop Mutinies

Recommendations For Several Improvements Probably Will Be Made, State Board Announces.

Leavenworth, Kan., July 7.—An inspection of the prison mine in which 328 inmates of the Kansas State Penitentiary held themselves prisoners for more than three days recently, was made today by members of the state board of administration.

The board has just completed making an investigation of the mutiny.

The board is said to be considering means by which further mutinies of the sort could be prevented by stationing an armed guard in a steel cage at the bottom of each shaft. Other means were discussed.

The inspection of the mine may result in recommendations for several improvements, it was said.

Child Candy Thieves Put to Weed Pulling

Willows, Cal., July 7.—For breaking into a confectionary shop here and filling their "tummies" with $15 worth of candy, Teddy Hall, 6, Floyd Hall, 8, and Billy Hall, 9, were assigned by court edict to pull weeds at the rate of 25 cents and hour to pay for the loss.

Weather

Generally fair today and Friday; not so warm today.

Fifty College Students Visit Seven St. Joseph Businesses

Starting at 7 o'clock yesterday morning and returning about the same time yesterday evening, nearly fifty students of the commercial department of the college visited seven business and industrial places in St. Joseph. Trips of this sort are made twice a year to study conditions which the students work on during the class time. The class was accompanied by L. M. Eek, head of the commercial department of the college, and by Miss Minnie James, assistant head and teacher of typewriting and shorthand.

Those making the trip were Mabel Allbright, Electa Bailey, Bernard Conway, Earl Coulson, Mae Coulson, Kerrian Cummins, Helen Buelman, Hildred Deneen, Mary Rose Dorgan, Mrs. Mary Grubb, Kathryn Gstrein, Wayne Howard, Crystal Holbrook, Zona Hoyt, Ruth Hughes, Ralph Hotchkin, Fred King, Minnie Kaufman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kirby, Blanche Lee, Opal Lindstrom, Russell McCoy, Mildred McCulley, Nellie L. Murphy, Harry Orange Orville E. Pugsley, Mrs. Myrtle Quinlan, Dorothy Russell, Mrs. Gussie Ruhl, Claude Schaffer, Doyle Smith, Mabel Sears, Charles Stanfield, Charles A. Williamson, Clara Welch, Mrs. Violet Walker, Maybel Williams, Clun Wilson, Ira Young, Florida Walson, Miss Wolf, Miss Brasfield, Grace Dietz, Lillian Murrin, Reade McJimsey, Miss Minnie B. James and L. M. Eek.

The class first visited the Roberts Cone Manufacturing Company, where they saw how ice cream cones are made. From the cone company they were shown about the Goetz Brewing Company, makers of Country Club. This plant was one of the most interesting of the places visited and while there the students saw 500 barrels of Country Club in the making. The bottling and capping of the brew was another interesting feature of the company. From there the class was conducted through the American National Bank where they learned many features of banking which they did not suspect. One was that the savings accounts of banks had raised greatly since prohibition in 1919. They saw the huge manganese steel door which weighs 18 tons and is set so that it can be moved with the little finger. From here the class was adjourned until one o'clock.

The first place the class visited in the afternoon was the R. L. McDonald Shirt Manufacturing Company. Here men were cutting out patterns, 75 at a time with a knife run by electricity. On the lower floors women were sewing the pieces together to form shirts, army trousers and overalls. One of the class remarked that it must be tiresome to sit there and listen to the machines all the time. One of the workers said, "Oh, there is good money in it." She confided that she got 11½c per dozen turned out. The women turn out from 50 to 100 dozen each per day. From the McDonald company the class went to the Chase Candy Company. Here they saw nearly 500 kinds of candy. The plant was not running full force as the company was invoicing. The class was divided into three groups to better enable the company to show the different sections of the plant. One group was composed entirely of boys and when they emerged they had sampled some 499 kinds of candy. Just as the class was about to leave each one was presented with a half pound box of chocolates.

From the Chase Candy Company the class went to Arterafts Engraving Company. There they saw artists at work touching up photographs and entirely rebuilding prints. They saw how cuts were made and electro-plating done. The last place which the class visited was the St. Joseph Gas Company where water gas is made to supply the city. Gas is made for three minutes and for two minutes it is burned in the furnaces.

The assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce of St. Joseph, Marion Cox, was the guide for the trip.

Everyone was supposed to start back from St. Joseph by six o'clock so that they would arrive in Maryville by eight.

Theodore Hansen of Des Moines, Ia., came last evening for a visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William Hansen, and daughters. Mr. Hansen has a position with Hotel Savery, Ill, in Des Moines. He formerly lived in this city.

No Chicken Mites
One thorough application of CARBOLINEUM lasts a year. Sold by
Holt Supply Company

Two Rock Port Men Accused of Hog Theft

Youthful Pair Are Arrested On Savannah Road, Near St. Joseph By Atchison County Sheriff.

St. Joseph, July 7.—Two young Rock Port men charged with grand larceny in connection with the theft of hogs were captured by A. R. Pitzer, sheriff of Atchison county, shortly after 2:30 Wednesday afternoon five miles north of St. Joseph on the Savannah road, and taken back to Rock Port to stand trial.

The young men, Fred Traub and Joe Williams, are accused of stealing two hogs from Hal Burke, a farmer living five miles northeast of Rock Port, some time during the day of July 3. The hogs, according to the sheriff, were later found in a pen on Traub's farm.

Sheriff Pitzer and a companion drove past a motor car in which the accused men were riding north and waited for them at a depression in the road. When the sheriff accosted them, they submitted to arrest quietly. They were brought to central police station here for safekeeping while the sheriff transacted other business here and later were driven to Rock Port.

Miss Blanche Hubbard left Tuesday night for a vacation visit of two weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hubbard of Barnard, and her sister, Mrs. E. R. Schutz of St. Joseph. Miss Hubbard is an operator for the Hanamo Telephone Company.

Margaret Baker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Baker of 418 West Seventh street, underwent an operation for removal of tonsils and adenoids at St. Francis Hospital this morning.

Jack Sprat Quality Foods

BLATTER
GROCERY and MARKET

Continuous Delivery Service, 7:00 A. M. to 6:00 P. M.

GROCERIES

Large can Peaches 19c
Gal. cans Peaches 55c
Gallon Blackberries 75c
Fig Bars 12½c
Ginger Snaps, lb. 12½c
Grandma Cookies, lb. 25c
2½ lb. caddy Crackers, 38c

Canning Supplies

Mason Jars, per dozen—
quarts 90c
pints 80c
Mason Jar Caps, doz. 25c
Parowax, lb. 15c
Sealing Wax, pkg. 10c
Heavy White Jar Rubbers, 3 dozen 25c

Fruit Pectin, pkg. 15c

COFFEE

Red Rose, per lb. 40c
There is none better.

FRUITS and VEGETABLES

Oranges, doz. 35c, 45c, 60c
Bananas, lb. 10c
Large Cantaloupe 10c
Watermelon, lb. 3c
Fresh Apricots, doz. 15c
Cucumbers, each 5c
Fancy Plums, doz. 25c
Peaches, doz. 30c
Lemons, 270 size, doz., ... 38c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb. 20c
Cabbage, lb. 5c
Carrots, bunch 5c
Potatoes, peck 65c

Soap

Palm Olive or Creme Oil, 3 bars 25c
Lux Soap 10c
Ben Hur, 6 for 25c

PORK & BEANS

Jack Spratt, regular 15c cans 10c
The best bean in a can.

CHOICE MEATS

Plate Bail, lb. 12½c
Bacon Squares, lb. 17½c
Beef Roast, lb. 20c
Chuck Steak, lb. 25c
Hamburger, lb. 15c

Cereals

Muffetts, pkg. 15c
Raisin Bran 15c
Post Bran, 2 pkgs. 25c
Jack Sprat Cornflakes, 2 pkgs. 25c

Jack Sprat Jellatine, 3 pkgs for 25c
Big A Coffee, lb. 35c
3 lbs. $1.00

Sugar

10 lbs. for 69c

FLOUR

Golden Harvest beats them all.
48 lb. sack $1.85

Quality **Buhler's** Service

Hanamo 750. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY Farmers 201.

CAT FISH For Friday.

Grape Juice, Welch's, pint 35c
Welch's, quart 65c
Clicquot Club Ginger Ale, pint 20c

Alaska Salmon, tall cans, pink, 2 for 35c
Red, 3 for $1.00

Oxydol, 2 pkgs. 15c
Lux, small size, package 10c
Starch, 2 lb. 15c

C. & H. pure Cane Sugar Cublets, 2 lb carton 30c

Pure Cane Sugar, 100 lb sacks $6.75

Veal Steaks or Cutlets, lb 35c
Flank Steaks, lb 25c

Breakfast Bacon at 30c, 35c, 40c and 50c per pound.

Crackers Crackers
Iten's Salted, 2½ lb caddies 40c
Iten's Graham, 2 lb. caddie 35c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 2 pkgs. 30c and one 15c pkg. free

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables Arrive Daily

Cucumbers, 2 for 15c
Fresh Tomatoes, lb. 17½c
Beets, bunch 10c
Carrots, bunch 10c
Sweet Potatoes, lb. 10c
New Potatoes, peck 65c
Green Beans, lb. 10c
Cabbage, lb. 5c

Raspberries, box. 15c
Canteloupes, large size 15c
Peaches, basket 25c
Watermelons, lb. 3½c
Cooking Apples, peck 45c
Oranges — Lemons — Bananas

Drano, cleans all drain pipes 25c

Cheese, Philadelphia, carton 15c
Swiss, Pimento and American, ½ lb carton 25c
Roqfort, lb 75c

Butter Nut Jell Powder, pure fruit flavors, package 10c

Sanatorium cooked Bran, package 25c

Swans Down Cake Flour, pkg. 30c

Lamb, all cuts for Friday afternoon and Saturday.

Prime Rib or Shoulder Beef Roast, lb 22c
Frankfurters, lb 22c

Pork Steak, lb 20c
Pork Chops, small and lean.

Bargains for Friday and Saturday Selling in Our Great

July Clearance Sale

Cotton Goods and Domestics

Our famous "Daisy" full bleached muslin, the finest on the market, only 14c
40 inch unbleached muslin, a good heavy quality, a rare bargain, now per yard only 14c
36 inch L. L. Muslin, in a good quality, now per yard only 8c

Our very fine quality Wearwell wide sheeting, the only sheeting on the market made with tape edge and will not tear, now at very special low prices:
7-4 or 63 inch, now per yard only 37c
8-4 or 72 inch, now per yard only 43c
9-4 or 81 inch, now per yard only 45c
10-4 or 90 inch, now per yard only 47c

Very fine quality 30 inch Cheviot shirting, in plain blue or gray or fancy stripe patterns, now per yard only 14c
Very best quality 32 inch bed ticking, the kind that will hold feathers, A. C. A., now per yard only 25c
54 inch quilted table padding, bound edges, now per yard only $1.50
Very best Amoskeag apron check gingham, now per yard only 10c
40 inch, 10 ounce Wagon Canvas, now per yard only 34c
36 inch silkolines in most any pattern that you could desire, now per yard only 19c

Silk Hose

Fine silk hose, an odd lot of famous Kayser pointed heel and the famous Phoenix hose in the darker colors, regular $1.85 and $1.95 quality, now per pair only $1.39
One lot of our famous $1.00 quality silk hose which we think is the best $1.00 hose on the market, will be sold during this great sale at per pair only 89c

Sheets and Pillow Cases

An extra fine quality of seamless sheet, 81x90 inches, absolutely free from starch, a very special bargain now each only 89c
Pillow Cases, sizes 42x36 inches of the same quality, now each only 25c

Play Suits

One small lot of children's cover-all play suits will be closed out now each only 79c

Table Oilcloth

Very best quality of table oilcloth in white or colors, now per yard only 25c

Toweling

An excellent quality of good cotton toweling, now per yard only 10c
An absolutely all linen crash toweling, a real bargain now per yard only 15c
A well-known Stevens' Crash, that good all linen quality, a real bargain, now per yard only 27c

Summer Dress Goods

One odd lot of Summer dress goods including voiles, white goods, etc., will be closed out now at the ridiculously low price of per yard only 12½c

Children's Sox

One big lot of children's sox worth from 50c to 69c per pair will be closed out now per pair only 25c
All other children's sox now at exactly ONE-HALF the former price.

Handkerchiefs

Here is a real July bargain in ladies' fancy handkerchiefs, these are selected from our immense stock and our regular price 25c to 35c, your choice of this beautiful assortment now each only 15c

Silks

36 inch printed radium silk in a beautiful array of patterns will be closed out now at per yard only $1.49
40 inch figured crepe de chines in the very latest styles and patterns, some of these are worth up to $2.50 per yard will be closed out now at per yard only $1.69
40 inch Crepe de Chine, that good popular quality, a very special during this sale, per yard only $1.49
40 inch Flat Crepe in almost an endless variety of colors that good heavy $3.00 quality, now per yard only $2.39
36 inch Rayon, this beautiful dress material made in all the popular plain colors will be per yard only 59c

Boys' Suits

One lot of famous Jack Tar boys' suits both in washable materials and all wool materials will be closed out now at the ridiculously low price only $1.88

Ladies' Union Suits

Ladies' knit unionsuits, umbrella style, closed, band top, all sizes, a real bargain, now per suit only 39c
One lot of the very finest quality of ladies' ribbed lisle unionsuits that are worth from $2.00 to $3.00 per suit; there are only a small lot of these garments left, if your size is left it is a real bargain now per suit only $1.19

Percale

A large assortment of the very best standard percale, 36 inches wide in both light and dark colors, will be per yard only 13½c

Kayser Bloomers

The very best quality of Kayser Marvelray bloomers, nationally advertised at $1.95, during this sale per pair only $1.59
An excellent quality of Rayon bloomers, elastic knee, and top, a real July bargain, now only $1.00

Gingham

Here are two real bargains in dress gingham which you should not overlook:
One assortment of 32 inch dress gingham, all the newest patterns, fast colors, will be closed out now at per yard only 12c
One assortment of 32 inch regular 35c quality of dress gingham, a very fine Zephyr quality, now at a real bargain, per yard only 19c

Curtain Materials

All our curtain materials will be sold at a great sacrifice:
15c and 19c Curtain Materials will be per yard only 9c
25c Curtain Materials will be per yard only 15c
35c and 39c Curtain Materials will be per yard only 22c
50c and 69c Curtain Materials will be per yard only 39c
75c Curtain Materials will be per yard only 43c
85c and $1.00 Curtain Materials will be per yard only 69c
$1.19 and $1.50 Curtain Materials will be per yard only 89c
One big lot of cretonnes worth up to 60c per yard will be sold at per yard only 25c

Coats

Here is an extra-ordinary bargain in ladies' coats. This lot consists of plaids, mixtures, etc., and selling up as high as $35.00. We will close this small lot of coats out at the ridiculously low price of only $6.95

Remnants

We sell remnants only twice a year, July and January.
There are hundreds of short lengths of all kinds of piece goods, accumulations of the season's selling. These remnants are all measured, marked and tagged and are sold at ½ price and less. This is a great opportunity to secure desirable piece goods at only a small fraction of their real value.

Dresses

We have left only a small lot of the early Spring silk dresses of the better kind. These dresses are worth from $35.00 to $49.75 which will be closed out at the ridiculously low price of $11.65

Bedspreads

Crinkled bedspreads with green background and colored stripes, sizes 81x108 inches, very special now $1.95
Crinkled bedspreads, white background with colored stripes, a better quality, size 81x108 inches, now only $2.95
A rayon bedspread in plain colors, self-stripe, all block patterns, 81x105 inches, one of the biggest bargains we have ever offered in Rayon bedspreads, now each only $4.75

Bath Towels

This is the season of the year when you are buying lots of bath towels. Here are some real bargains for you:
An extra heavy double thread bath towel, 24x48 inches in size with colored border, a regular $1.00 value, now each only 69c
Extra heavy plain white bath towels, 20x40 inches in size, a regular 50c value, now each only 39c
Good large size bath towel, 22x44 inches in size, made with colored stripes and checks, a real bargain now each only 29c
A good quality small size bath towel, now each only 15c

Haines

The Biggest Little Store in the United States.

SOCIETY

Club Elects Officers.

Mrs. J. N. Otis and Miss Ruth Florea were hostesses to the Xenia B. T. W. Club yesterday afternoon at the home of the former. The afternoon was spent in embroidering quilt blocks for Miss Florea. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. N. Otis; vice-president, Mrs. Jim Lett; secretary and reporter, Mrs. Virgil Hyde; treasurer, Mrs. Charles Coleman; alternate, Mrs. James Smith. Refreshments were served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. Charles Coleman and Mrs. John Swaney. The following members were present: Mrs. Everett Swaney and son, Harold, Mrs. Virgil Hyde and daughter, Clarice, Mrs. Clarence Gonser, Mrs. Charles Birkenbeil, Mrs. Jim Smith, Mrs. Dell Hyde, Mrs. Jim Lett, Mrs. Charles Coleman, Mrs. I. W. Dyer, Mrs. John Swaney, Mrs. Nelson Adkins, and the hostesses. Guests of the club were Miss Fay Swaney, Mrs. J. E. Groppe and daughter, Irene, Mrs. Peter Groppe of St. Louis, and Donald Pistole. Mrs. Jim Smith and Mrs. Clarence Gonser will entertain the club July 27 when roll call will be answered by jokes.

Mowry W. W. W. Club.

The regular meeting of the Mowry W. W. W. Club was held yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Will Berkey. A miscellaneous program was furnished by the entertainment committee, consisting of Mrs. Frank Hinton, Mrs. Charles Hinton and Mrs. Albert Simmons. The members present were Mrs. Orlen Kelley, Mrs. Charles Hinton, Mrs. Walter Runnels, Mrs. Robert Rice, Mrs. Dennis McGinness, Mrs. Frank Howard, Mrs. Nancy Neal, Mrs. Albert Simmons, Mrs. Stewart Robinson, Mrs. Champ Rice, and Mrs. Frank Hinton. Others present were Violet Robinson, Maxine Simmons, Willetta, Sarah Ruth and Clayton Kelley, and Robert Runnels. The hostess was assisted in serving by Mrs. Stewart Robinson. Mrs. James Clayton will be hostess to the club on July 20.

Family Reunion.

A family reunion was held at the home of W. H. Smock in Skidmore Sunday. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Maurer and son, Freddy, and Mr. Waugh of Des Moines, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Albright of Oneida, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smock and sons, William and Robert, Miss Bess Robertson of Maitland, and Mattie Smock of Maryville.

Highland Club.

Miss Ruth Matter was hostess to the Highland Club yesterday afternoon. Mrs. J. C. Chesnut was the program and devotional leader. Household hints were given in response to roll call. A musical program consisting of piano and vocal selections was given by Doris Wray, Berneta McKee, Helen Gaugh, and Marjorie and Carolyn Curnutt, who were guests at the Matter home. After the program a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. O. K. Busby July 20, with Mrs. Ernest Neal as program leader. Roll call will be answered by riddles. The members present were Mrs. Walter Dickie, Mrs. W. A. Nelson and sons, Mrs. O. K. Busby, Mrs. Pat Farrens and son, Dale, Mrs. Frank Hall and children, Mrs. I. Carmichael, Mrs. Dee Callahan and daughter, Beulah, Mrs. Joe Wilmes, Mrs. Roy Kelley, Mrs. A. R. Robinson, Mrs. J. C. Chesnut, Mrs. Marvin Adkins and daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mires and daughter, Celia, and the hostess.

Eastern Star Meeting.

The regular meeting of Rosanna Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the Masonic Temple. All members are urged to attend.

Sears-Walker.

Miss Bernice Sears of Dallas City, Ill., was married to Neal D. Walker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Walker of Burlington Junction, Saturday evening at 7 o'clock in Keokuk, Ia. The Rev. John W. Poole of Keokuk performed the ceremony, which was witnessed by Miss Fern Schneider and Orlo Brown, of Neola, Ill., friends of the bridal couple. Mr. Walker and his bride will be at home on a farm in Nodaway County. The bride is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Sears, former residents of Nodaway County. She was a member of the 1926 graduating class of the Dallas City High School and also was graduated from the Fort Madison Business College. She has been employed as a stenographer by the W. A. Sheaffer Pen Company. Since Mr. Walker's graduation from the Burlington Junction High School in 1922, Mr. Walker has been associated with his father in farming, north of Burlington Junction.

Entertain for Brother.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Mozingo entertained on the evening of the Fourth in honor of the latter's brother, Frank Burch, who left Tuesday morning for Marcus, Ia., to be gone until Christmas. The evening was spent in playing games and a display of fireworks. Refreshments included ice cream and cake. Those entertained were Mr. and Mrs. George Burch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fagerquist, Misses Mary and Martha Burch, Wilhelmina Hansen and Forrest and George Harold Burch.

Walter Yeisley of Arkoe was a Maryville visitor today.

ICE CREAM SOCIAL
on lawn of
M. E. Church, South
Friday evening
July 8.
Homemade Cream and Cake.
Everybody invited.

CLOSING OUT
OUR ENTIRE STOCK
Sale Ends July 30th

Straight Pianos $85 to $315
Player Pianos $295 to $415
Records 25c to 50c
Player Rolls 15c to 50c
Record Albums 25c to 50c
Piano Scarfs $1.75 to $2.25
Piano Benches $8.50
Sheet Music 5c to 33c
Bridge Lamps $13.75 to $16.50
String Instrument Cases 65c to $5
Violin Bows 83c to $3.65
Leather Music Rolls 66c to $5
Musical Instruments and Supplies One-Third Off

Cushman Music House
"Home of Good Music."

Used Car Bargains

1927 Dodge Sedan. We have this car priced right.

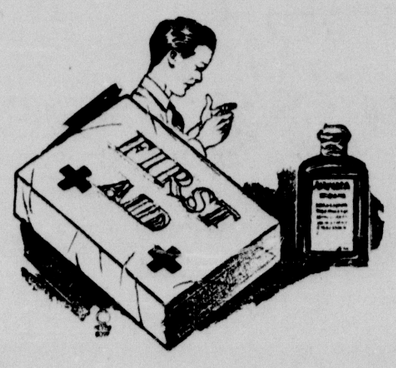
1923 Four-cylinder Buick Touring; rebuilt, new paint, and extra good.

George McMurry
Buick Sales and Service.

School's Out—
and now for a
HAPPY VACATION
for every Boy and Girl with
BOOKS
Hundreds of them have just arrived — all new stories in your favorite series.
35c 50c 75c
D. E. Hotchkin
"The School Supply Man"
Third and Main.

Tonight
FRIDAY and SATURDAY
7:30 p. m.
GLORIA SWANSON

Invites you to see her first independent film, produced by herself.
It is a drama of a girl on life's cross roads. Fame, money, duty and love point their path for her to choose.
Miss Swanson plays five different parts, each acclaimed an achievement of beauty, artistry and power.
SEE
The LOVE of SUNYA
Directed by Albert Parker
Her first United Artists Picture
Also a Newly-Wed Comedy.
COLLEGE
Admission
10c and 35c.



Every Boy Should Have a First Aid Kit
90c
GAUGH & EVANS
Prescription Druggists

BURTON'S

CASH GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Corner Third and Market
Hanamo 328 FREE DELIVERY Farmers 217
Friday and Saturday

B. & R. FRUIT NECTAR
For cold drinks, frappe's, gelatine dessert, puddings, sauces, ice cream dressings, punch, sherbets and many other uses, 4 ounce bottles 30c

Best brands Creamery Butter 39c Samoa 25c; 2 for 45c

CHEESE
American, Swiss, Brick, Pimento and Pabstett Cheese, sanitary packages 25c Yellow Cheese, lb. 32c

Flour Flour
Wolf's Premium
Car of old wheat flour just unloaded. Our special price remains the same for Friday and Saturday. If you have not already purchased flour at this figure do so as old wheat is advancing.
48 lb. bag $1.90; 24 lb. bag $1.00

Best brands Pea Nut Butter, lb 15c
Roasted Peanuts, quart 10c
Bill Henry Stick Candy, 12 for 5c
Lemons will be much higher— 6 large size 25c; dozen 45c

Coffee Coffee
Burton's Monarch
Insist on getting MONARCH, the coffee famous for its flavor—
Pound 40c

SUGAR, pure cane—it's the best, 100 lbs. $6.85
Southard's Hen Scratch, no inferior grain, 100 lbs. $2.45
TEA CUP TEA, an extra good blend for icing, also a beautiful tea cup and saucer in 1 lb. package for 57c

USE CAREY'S CAREY-IZED SALT		CORN PRODUCTS	
100 lb bags medium Salt	98c	No. 10 White Syrup	70c
100lb bags Stock Salt	75c	No. 10 Golden Syrup	60c
50 lb bags White Salt	65c	Three Argo Gloss Starch	25c
25 lb bags White Salt	40c	Three Corn Starch	25c
Two 50 lb blocks White Salt	85c	Pint tin Mazola Oil	33c
One 50 lb block Sulphur Salt	55c	3 packages Elastic Starch	25c

CRACKERS		BROOMS		KUNNER'S KRAUT JUICE	
4 lb. caddy	60c	Extra Quality Straw		Absolutely pure. Will keep indefinitely until opened.	
2½ lb. caddy	40c	60c values for	48c	Per can	20c
2 lb. caddy	30c	75c values for	53c		
2 lb. caddy Graham	35c				
CRISCO		SOAPS		CANNED FISH	
1½ lb. cans	38c	8 bars Ben Hur	32c	Oval cans Sardines, 2 for	25c
3 lb. cans	69c	8 bars P. and G.	32c	Pink Salmon, 2 for	35c
		6 bars Fairy Toilet Soap	25c	Red Salmon, 35c—3 for	$1

Tone Bros. Ice Tea Blend, just the tea for icing, lb. 33c
Quart Mason jars ice tea blend 25c

Four dozen heavy Jar Rubbers 25c
Two packages Pen Jel 25c
Dozen Mason Jar Tops 25c
Three bottles Certo 98c

A few bags of Southard's Start to Finish Feed at $3.90

Our delivery service is all day; no order too small.

Bananas—large yellow fruit, worth 12½c lb., our price, 3 lbs. 25c (For Saturday).

Meat Department
Where You Get the Best.

Morrell's Hams Sugar cured, 10 to 12 lb. while they last, per pound 25c Half or whole.
Flank Steaks, lb. 22c
Beef Boil, lb. 15c
Beef Roast, lb. 22c
Pork Shoulder Roast, lb. 22c
Spare Ribs, lb. 15c
Luncheon Ham, lb 40c
Pork Tenderloin, pound 35c
Wafer sliced Dried Beef, lb. 60c
Veal Loaf (Italian style), lb. 25c

BARGAINS EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY

A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION—
J.C.PENNEY CO.
"where savings are greatest"
Store Number 235—Maryville, Mo.

No "Sales"
But Lowest Cash Prices Here Every Day in the Year— Here Are Examples

Quality Suits
For Young Men

Up-to-the-minute Style, combined with Quality, Fabrics and Workmanship; Unfinished Worsteds, Serges and Cassimeres. Real values at—
$24.75

All Silk Hose
For Women

Pure thread silk hose, full-fashioned at a price that every budget allows. The range of colors includes the smartest summer shades.

1.49

'Gladio" Percale
Sold Exclusively by Us

A good quality standard percale bearing our own trademark—the assortment includes staple patterns and some new novelties. 36 inches wide.

14c

25th Anniversary
Holiday Frocks
Are Priced at Savings

An "extra" frock for the holiday? Smart ones of cool silks are priced attractively now.

Individual Patterns
9.90

Boys' Caps
Many Styles

Trim, dressy and serviceable. Light and dark cassimeres, silk lined, leather lip.
49c 69c 98c

25th Anniversary
Harvest Hats
Adjustable
For Men, Women and Children. The improved Harvest Hat — with sliding buckle, alters the size to fit. Keeps the shape and is easy to keep from blowing off. Penits, Mexicans and Javas,
25c to 49c

"Pay-Day"
Overalls for Men

Union made. Staunch and durable, of 220 blue denim; full cut, strong stitching; six pockets; all sizes, including extra sizes.
$1.15

"Big Mac"
Work Shirts

Our nation-wide famous brand. Fast color chambray. Cut full.
69c

They Sure Do
Make Happy Feet!

These shoes have lots of footroom where wanted, and a feeling of snugness where needed. Junior will like them.
2½ to 5½ $2.98
12½ to 2 $2.79

Choose Cutouts
For Summer Days

because they are cool. Parchment kid will match colored frocks. The price is worth remembering.
$3.98

NEW SHADES IN

Gordon V Line Hosiery

Atmosphere
Dune
Grain

White
Gun Metal
Champaigne

MONTGOMERY SHOE CO
"Art in Footwear"

The Missouri Theatre

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Admission 10c—25c—35c

TODAY AND TOMORROW—

LONESOME LADIES

Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nillson.

IF THEY ARE—
Armed with Man Bait
Craving excitement
All dressed up and no place to go

MEN BEWARE! They're Lonesome Ladies—
MEN AT THEIR STRONGEST
Women at their Weakest!

A very late First National Picture. Also Pathe News—Byrd leaving New York for Paris. Helen Wills playing in England, Championship Tennis Tournament.

VAUDEVILLE

Friday and Saturday. Picked Acts from standard circuit.
Seymore Duo—Singing, Dancing, Guitar. This act has played the Newman nine times.
Shaffer Sisters—Singing, Dancing, Music.
Moonlight Serenaders Friday Night.
The Venetian Dance Orchestra Saturday night.

SUNDAY—Lon Chaney in
"THE UNKNOWN"

ELECTRIC THEATRE

Shows 7:30 and 9:00. Daily Matinee 3 p. m. Prices 10c—25c.

TONIGHT ONLY—W. C. Fields in
"THE POTTERS"
Fields gets up earlier than an oily bird.
A Paramount Picture.
Howling Success as a newspaper feature. A nation wide joy as a stage comedy. A roaring hit! Be sure to see it.

FRIDAY—Bob Custer in
"TERROR OF BAR X"

We Can Fix You Up

For All Kinds of

HAIL INSURANCE

SEE US NOW

Maryville Insurance Agency

Colby and Gillam

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Dreyer and daughter, Mary Josephine, who have been in Phoenix, Ariz., since last October, arrived in Maryville Saturday night for a visit with Mrs. Dreyer's mother, Mrs. D. C. Wilson. They motored through from Phoenix, stopping at the Grand Canyon and other points of interest on the way to Maryville. Mrs. Dreyer and daughter expect to be here until fall.

Laura Margaret Carpenter, 6 years old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter of Bolckow, underwent an operation for the removal of her tonsils at the St. Francis Hospital today.

Leave For Minnesota.

Mrs Roscoe Heifner and son, Joseph, left yesterday for Minneapolis and Evansville, Minn., where they will spend the rest of the summer.

Local News

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Seckington of St. Joseph returned home Tuesday after a several days' visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Garrett and son, Billy, are spending a two weeks' vacation with relatives of Mrs. Garrett at Pueblo and Wray, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gray and two sons of Anaconda, Mont., are visiting Mr. Gray's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gray, Clearmont, and other relatives. They will remain for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs .Robert Russel of Clyde announce the birth of a son, today. The boy has been named James Hubert. He weighed 10 pounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Sorensen and children, Melvin and Delta, of Belton, Mo., visited Mrs. Chris Juhl and family of Clyde yesterday.

Miss Louise Koeppel and Miss Gladys Warwick of Nebraska City, Neb., arrived today to be the guests of Mrs. Eldon Irvin.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mozingo and children of St. Joseph spent the week end with relatives here. They came to visit Mrs. Ervin Belcher, sister of Mr. Mozingo, who has been seriously ill of peritonitis, and his nephew, Cecil Gorton, who underwent an appendicitis operation two weeks ago. The young man is now at home and doing nicely. Mrs. Belcher also is improved.

Mrs. Vernon L. Drain of Shelbyville returned home Tuesday after a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. G. W. Turner. Mrs. Drain's daughter, Miss Katherine Drain, left yesterday to attend the summer session of Columbia University, New York City.

Mrs. Nancy Whitcomb and her brother, Milton Boling of Topeka, Kan., are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Mozingo. Harold Mozingo of St. Joseph also is a visitor at the Mozingo home.

Lynn Mahan and Miles McCorkle, are home from their western trip. They bought a used car when they left here but decided to sell it and return home by rail, getting within $2.50 of what they paid for the car after driving it more than 2,000 miles.—Hopkins Journal.

Herman Miller Here.

Herman Miller, son of Harry A. Miller, formerly of the State Teachers College faculty, is visiting friends in Maryville. He arrived last night from Anderson, Mo., where he assists his father on a fruit farm.

Attends Uncles Funeral.

Miss Orril Helwig left yesterday for Trenton to attend the funeral of her uncle, Thomas W. Hughes, who died Monday at Kingman, Kan. Mr. Hughes was a former resident of Trenton.

Guest from Cleveland.

Mrs. Gus Milnickel, of Cleveland, Ohio, will arrive tomorrow for a visit with her niece, Mrs. C. E. Williams, here. Mrs. Milnickel will spend about a month visiting in Maryville and at the home of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Lenz, in Oregon, Mo.

S. T. C. Graduates Here.

George Somerville, a representative of the Scott, Foresman Co., textbook publishers, and E. O. Harby of Silver, Burdett & Co., both graduates of the State Teachers College here, were in Maryville yesterday.

Return from Minnesota.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Romasser returned last night from a three weeks' outing at Mantrap Camp near Dorset, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Robinson and little daughter, Marian, and Mrs. Robinson's sister, Miss Betty Snyder of St. Joseph, who accompanied them, returned Tuesday night. The group drove through in two cars.

Canadians Undergo Operation Here.

Mrs. H. W. Underwood of Milestone, Saskatchewan, Canada, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the St. Francis Hospital this morning. Her son, Elton Underwood, 20 years old, underwent an operation for appendicitis yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Underwood of Sharpsburg, Ia., are in Maryville with the patients who are doing nicely.

Visitors at Barmann Home.

Mrs. Edgar F. Schilder and daughter, Dorothea, of Syracuse, N. Y., arrived in Maryville this morning to spend the remainder of the summer with Mrs. Schilder's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Barmann.

Conception Junction Property Sold.

Mr. and Mrs. Anton M. Schafer of Conception Junction have sold lots eleven and twelve, block one, Schafer's first addition to Conception Junction, to James Donnelly, for $1,700, according to a warranty deed filed with the recorder here today.

SOCIETY

L. A. W. Club Celebrates.

An ice cream supper for members and their families was given by the L. A. W. Club at the Myrtle Tree school on the evening of the Fourth. A short program followed the supper. About fifty persons were present.

College Students Wed.

Miss Edra May Planck, daughter of Mrs. Maude Planck of Bethany, and William Henry Smith of Kansas City, Kan., were married Saturday evening at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Smith, in Kansas City, Kan. The ceremony was read by a Christian minister.

Only members of the immediate families of the couple were present, including the bridegroom's parents and the bride's mother. Attendants were Mr. Smith's brother and his wife. The bride wore a costume of white at the wedding.

Mrs. Smith is a popular member of Bethany's younger set. She was graduated from Bethany high school in 1925. She and her husband met at the Maryville state teachers college, where both attended school last year. They intend to finish their school work there next year. After Mr. Smith has finished his summer school course at Maryville the young couple will make their home in Kansas City the remainder of the summer.—Bethany Clipper.

Independence Industrial Club.

The Independence Industrial Club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. Julia Gray and Mrs. Harry Gray. Those present were Mrs. Sarah Edwards, Mrs. Charles Wallace and son, Mrs. Edward Gray and daughters, Iola, Deloris and Thelma, Mrs. Marion Crawford, Mrs. Oil Gregory, Mrs. William Kellogg, Mrs. James Neal, Mrs. Clark Gray and son, and Mrs. Gaylord Reynolds and sons, Adrain and Lowell Dean. Assisted by Mrs. Claude Gray, the hostesses served refreshments. The afternoon was spent in tacking a comfort for Mrs. Harry Gray. The club will meet July 27 with Mrs. Edward Gray when members are requested to bring embroidery hoops.

All-School Party.

An all-school party will be given tomorrow night at the State Teachers College. The affair which is sponsored by the Student Council, will be held on the campus in front of the administration building and in the library. Group games and dancing will be the diversions for the evening, and refreshments will be served. This will be the only all-school affair of the summer quarter.

To Install Officers.

Officers will be installed at the regular meeting of Alert Rebekah Lodge tonight at I. O. O. F. Hall. All elective and appointive officers and other members are urged to be present.

Honor California Visitors.

Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Cummins were hosts at a dinner party last evening, complimenting Mrs. Lawrence Cummins and children, T. A., Lawrence St. Clair, and Rosemary, of San Bernardino, Cal. Others entertained were T. A. Cummins, Mrs. Byron Costello and daughter, Hattie Mae, and Mrs. Eugene DeArmond and daughter, Betty Jean, of Los Angeles.

Favors Island Rule by War Department

Washington, July 7.—Leonard Wood, governor general of the Philippines said today in a press interview that he favored administration of the islands by the War Department rather than by the Interior department, as recently proposed by President Coolidge.

Miss Ethel Burch of Pickering spent the Fourth with Miss Nellie Coburn of Stanberry.

Mrs. A. J. Anderson of Clearmont, who is taking treatments in Maryville is ill at the home of Mrs. Emma Phipps, West Second street.

AUNT HET

"I don't never try to decide where a woman belongs socially until I find out what kind o' folks she gossips about."

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Hail Causes Crop Damages

(Continued from Page 1)

said the rain also did damage because it fell within such a short time, making streams down fields and washing.

Evans' Corn Stripped.

R. C. Shields, living eight miles southeast of Maryville reported a strong wind storm but little hail. Roland Evans, south of Maryville on the paving, said the hail stripped his corn.

The hail storm did not reach Pickering, Quitman, Skidmore or Graham. However, a heavy rain fell at Graham.

Hail was noticeable in Maryville yesterday afternoon, but it was not in such proportions as to do any damage. Pearl Taylor picked up some hail stones at Burlington Junction yesterday and kept them in a paper box over night. He brought them down town this morning and they still were as large as hen eggs.

Six-tenths of an inch of rain fell here yesterday, J. R. Brink, weather observer, said this morning. He said the maximum temperature was 93.

Excelsior District Hit.

B. L. Wray, mail carrier out of Maryville on Route 3, said this morning on his return that farms in the Excelsior school vicinity were hit hard by hail, which cut the corn in shoestrings. It is peculiar, he said, that the Excelsior district has suffered for want of moisture this summer. When other parts of the county have received rain, Excelsior school vicinity would be slighted.

There has not been enough moisture to wet the ground and he said he has not used chains in that neighborhood for the last six weeks.

In the Bloomfield school district there was no hail, Mr. Wray said, and hardly sufficient rain to lay the dust.

Damage Near Myrtle Tree.

A damaging hail struck in the Myrtle Tree neighborhood about 6 o'clock yesterday. Albert Dowden and James Flanary reported considerable damage to the corn in their vicinity.

Mr. Dowden said his farm was on the southwest edge of the storm, which was accompanied by a heavy rain. Hail stones up to the size of hen eggs were picked up in large quantities at the Flanary farm. It shredded the corn in places in the Dowden, Flanary and Bert McKee vicinity.

The Orrsburg telephone operator reported a heavy rain. Some hail fell, she said, but it caused slight damage.

Like Baseballs at Elmo.

O. V. Nuckolls of Elmo, who was in Maryville today, reported hail about the size of baseballs at Elmo late yesterday afternoon. A few window lights were broken and some tops of automobiles damaged. Mr. Nuckolls said he did not think the hail damaged the crops very much, but he thought it was the worst hail storm he had seen since 1896. Rain fell only a few miles north of Elmo. Coin reported a light rain with hail.

J. S. Casteel, banker of Ravenood, reported a good rain at Ravenwood with a little hail but so far as he knew no damage was done.

Wind accompanied the storm at Maitland and the wires were down last night.

Albert Kuchs was in Southern Iowa yesterday when the storm broke. Shortly before that, a wheel had come off the car in which he was driving. He was repairing the damage when the hail came. The hail was so large, he said, that a pig in a near-by field was "knocked out" by the stones and did not revive for several minutes.

Loss Reports Continue.

The hail was believed today to have done more damage five miles south of Maryville than first reported.

Farmers coming to the city this afternoon brought battered and stripped stalks of corn as evidence of almost a total loss to corn, oats and wheat. Leonard Lynch, living near the paving, had about ninety acres of corn which he thinks is a total loss. He had insurance on eighty acres.

Others in the vicinity suffering in like proportions were Harry Wamsley, C. C. Carr, Ed Meyers and Roy Jackson, who lives on the Swinford farm. C. D. McKibban, four miles southeast of Maryville, said his farm was on the north edge of the hail and little damage suffered.

A torrent of rain followed the hail, falling in sheets, Mr. McKibban and Mr. Lynch said this afternoon. Mr. Lynch said he measured eight inches of rain and declared that the pavement was a regular stream of water.

"No oats were standing today," Mr. Lynch said, after the terrific battering. Mr. McKibban said the hail fell in chunks the size of hen eggs.

It was doubtful, the farmers thought, whether the corn that was well along could stage a comeback after being bruised by the hail. The smaller corn, planted late, has a chance, farmers who came to Maryville this afternoon thought.

Mr. Lynch had corn nearly shoulder high, ready to put by, and he said it was bruised to such an extent that when the hot sun comes out it will rot.

GROCERY SPECIAL
FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

6 heavy clear glass ice tea Tumblers	50c
6 heavy fluted glass water Tumblers	25c
Clear glass Water Pitcher and 6 Tumblers for	$1.00
Fancy decorated Salad Bowls, each	25c
10 lb. white cotton sack pure Cane Sugar	75c
No. 2 can extra standard quality Sugar Corn	10c
No. 2 can extra standard quality Wisconsin Peas	10c
3 rolls Gold Seal Brand Tissue Toilet Paper	25c
Tall cans Carnation Milk	10c
Imported whole willow Clothes Baskets Small size 90c; medium size Large size	$1.00 $1.25
Oval wood bottom double thick, closely woven fine splint Clothes Basket, large size	$1.00
50 ft. best quality sash cord Clothes Line	35c
11 inch high fancy splint Waste Paper Basket	20c
2 dozen Iten's Grandma Cookies	25c
Two 10c pkgs. Cow Brand Soda	15c
Fresh every day Creamery Butter, lb.	40c
Finest quality bulk Peanut Butter, lb.	20c
Underwood American Sardines in Mustard Sauce	10c
No. 2½ size can Acropolis Brand Sliced Pine Apple	35c
Quart can Acropolis Brand Lye Hominy, 2 for	25c

REMUS
"The House of Quality."

Tonight's the Night
---and You're Invited
to the big
***Whippet* Birthday Celebration**
Our Showrooms

A year old—and still a year ahead

SEWELL AUTO CO.
WILLYS-OVERLAND FINE MOTOR CARS

Hail Insurance
THAT IS
Real Insurance

WE WRITE IT.

Phone us or see us.
We are on the job 24 hours a day.

HEIFNER HOSMER
Insurance Agency
Room 5, Over Townsend's—Maryville, Mo.

Telephones Out of Service.

The rain and hail storm late yesterday wrought havoc with the telephone wires of the county. Late this afternoon it yet was impossible to call Graham through the Peoples Telephone Co. Quitman and Skidmore could not be called from Maryville direct, but could be reached through Burlington Junction.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

WANTS

THAT BRING RESULTS

TELEPHONE: HANAMO 43; FARMERS 114

Telephone your Want Ads to The Democrat-Forum and Tribune, when it is more convenient to do so, and collector will call within a day or two after the ad is printed. This is an accommodation service rendered our Want Ad patrons and payment should be made promptly on first presentation of bill.

RATES

Per word, single insertion..... 2c
Minimum cost, 1 insertion.....25c

Words	1 day	2 days	3 days
12	25c	37c	49c
13	26c	39c	52c
14	28c	42c	56c
15	30c	54c	60c
16	32c	48c	64c
17	34c	51c	68c
18	36c	54c	72c
19	38c	57c	76c
20	40c	60c	80c
25	50c	75c	$1.00

By the week, min. 15 words, per word 6c
By the month, min. 17 words, per word 20c
CARDS OF THANKS 50c
OBITUARIES, 125 words or less..$1.00
2 cents a word thereafter.

RULES

All want ads must be in by 12:30 o'clock on day of insertion.

Count the words of your ad, including the one or two words necessary for the indexing of your ad, and count each initial and each number or combination of figures as one word.

Misclassification is not permitted.

All advertisements are subject to the publishers approval.

Always ask that your telephone ad be read back to you by the want ad taker to make sure that it has been taken correctly.

Want ad users should read their advertisements when they first appear and report any errors at once, as no allowance will be made for errors or misclassifications after the first day.

All orders from outside of Maryville must be accompanied by cash.

For further information, contract rates on Want Ads, etc., address:
The Advertising Department,
The Democrat-Forum and Tribune,
Maryville, Missouri.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LOST 10

LOST—Blue tick hound. Reward.—Ceil McFarland, Maryville, Route 5.

LOST—Five pointed Eastern Star pin. Return to this office.

AUTOMOTIVE

Reconditioned
USED CARS

1—1924 Overland Touring. Rubber good. Motor good.
1—1923 Dodge Coupe. Mechanically good. 5 Balloon Tires.
1—1924 Ford Roadster. A good one.
1—1923 Overland Coupe; Overhauled, new Duco finish.
1—1924 Overland Coupe-Sedan. This car is in fine condition and fully equipped.

SEWELL AUTO COMPANY
Willys-Overland Fine Motor Cars.

Guaranteed
FORD USED CARS

1925 Coupe, extra good.
1924 Coupe, Rebuilt and refinished.
1924 Touring. A real bargain.
1923 Runabout, with delivery body.
Six One-Ton Trucks. Priced to sell.
Two Fordson Tractors. Like new.

BARMANN AUTO COMPANY
Maryville's Ford Agent for 19 Years

Here are some
USED CAR VALUES
That are worth while inspecting. Come in and have us demonstrate.

1926 Star four. Touring.
1926 Ford Touring. Ruckstell axle.
1923 Dodge Touring.
1924 Durant Touring.
2 Ford Touring cars cheap.

CAMPBELL MOTOR CO.
L. L. Clary, Mgr.
408 North Buchanan.

for READ WANT ADS results

Automobiles For Sale.

Dodge

Dependable
USED CARS

1—'26 Delux Sedan. Fully Guaranteed. Exceptional value.
1—Late model Chevrolet Coupe. Fully equipped. Driven only 3000 miles. Liberal reduction.
1—'24 Ford Sedan. New Duco.
1—'23 Overland Touring. New paint.
1—'23 Durant. Extra good. New paint
1—'20 Dodge Touring $50.00
1—Buick Six Touring.....$65.00
1—'23 Star Touring.....$75.00

ARNOLD STRONG
Motor Company

CHEVROLET

There's a lot of service in these

Good Used Cars

1—1926 Ford Coupe, new finish, nice condition. $325
7—Ford Coupes, 1924 and 1925 models, from $200 up
1—Essex Coach, nice condition, new Duco finish. You can buy this one.
3—1926 Chevrolet Coupes.
1—1925 Chevrolet Coach....$400
1—1926 Chevrolet Coach....$475
2—Good used Chevrolet Trucks
Good cabs and bodies.
1—Buick Touring .....$ 65
1—Good Ford Touring $150

If you will come in and inspect these cars we know you will find one that will suit you.

McDONNELL CHEVROLET CO.

BUILDING, CONTRACTING 16

GOOD WORK
We represent a group of first class carpenters. Let US figure your job.
FOSTER & SON
Carpenter Shop
117 West 5th

BUSINESS SERVICE

THE TRADES 19

AWNING WORK
Let us repair your old awnings or furnish you new ones. Awnings for the home or office building.
HEIDEMAN & LEET
East Side Square
Tin and Furnace Work

FURNACE WORK
I want your sheet metal, stove, furnace and repair work. Third door north of Linville Hotel.
BERT BRATCHER
Hanamo 6248

ICE, COAL, WOOD, ETC. 20

Shoemaker-Bovard
We are at your service when you want coal or transfer work.
CALL US

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—MALE 27

WANTED—Ambitious, industrious person to introduce and supply the demand for Rawleigh Household products in Audrain County. Make sales of $150 to $600 a month or more. Rawleigh Methods get business everywhere. No selling experience required. We supply Products, Sales and Advertising Literature and Service Methods—everything you need. Profits increase every month. Lowest prices; best values; most complete service.—W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. MO-5422, Freeport, Ill.

WANTED—Man with car. Steady work, good pay. Chance for advancement.—Call 816 South Buchanan, 7:30 to 9:00 p. m.

Store READ WANT ADS wanted

LIVESTOCK

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 33

Quality in Just Right Feeds. Buy a sack and be convinced.—B. A. Frost Produce.

NEMA CAPSULES—Kill roundworms, lookworms, and stomach worms in livestock and poultry. Harmless, economical.—The Koch Pharmacy.

HORSES, CATTLE, SWINE 34

JERSEYS

I have 70 head of Jersey and Guernsey Heifers, 1 and 2 yrs. old, bred. Some heavy springers. This is not a bunch of Fantails. They are high class stuff. Bought at Springfield, Mo., the greatest dairy country in U. S. Come see them. Will sell one or carload.—Jim Andy Ford.

FOR SALE—35 head jersey milk cows and heifers. Fresh and heavy springers.—C. L. Holbrook, Clearmont or Farmers 9-17. Marion Fine.

FOR SALE—Purebred Holstein bull, coming two year old.—Edgar Elliott, Phone Graham 5041.

FOR SALE—Carload good Shorthorn native cows, calves by side. Extra good quality.—E. C. Moore, 1421 East 1st., Both phones.

MERCHANDISE

ARTICLES FOR SALE 37

FOR SALE—Rumley oil pull 30-60, and separator 36-60. Good condition.—C. W. Hilsenbeck, 114 West Lincoln St., Maryville, Mo.

PIANO BARGAIN—Someone at Maryville or vicinity can procure a piano like new on easy payments at a big saving. Write for particulars to Mgr., Collection Dept., J. Olney Piano Co., 317 Felix St., St. Joseph, Mo.

RESIDENCES AND ROOMS

APARTMENTS AND FLATS 39

FOR RENT—A dandy apartment now ready. Also a section and one-half Eastern Colorado ranch to exchange for Maryville property. Especially fine.—Chas. Hyslop.

HOUSES FOR RENT 42

FOR RENT—6 rooms, modern. Comfortable and airy, shady lawn. Close in. West 1st.—Fred Kurtz, Hanamo 649.

FOR RENT—August 1st., modern 3 room furnished apartment with private bath.—401 East Third St., Hanamo 6647.

ROOMS FOR RENT 43

FOR RENT—4 unfurnished modern rooms.—207 South Buchanan.

FOR RENT—Storage space, second story and basement, good dry place, elevator to upper floor.—Lewis, Maryville Hatchery.

FARMS, LAND FOR SALE 46

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE
20, 40, 64, 80, 120, 200, and 400-acre farms. Also acreage tracts and modern city property.
ALLEN BROTHERS
Real Estate, Loans and Insurance

FOR SALE AT BARGAIN
Two 80-acre Farms

80 acres close to Maryville. Fairly well improved. Rented crop goes with place. $75 per acre.

80-acre small improved but all good black soil. 65 acres in corn rented for $50 and ½ corn crop goes with place. Priced at $65 per acre.

YEO BROS.

HOUSES FOR SALE 47

FOR SALE—Two modern cottages on pavement. Good location. $3500 each. C. D. Allen.

County Court Finds Quitman Man Insane

Alva Tinder, aged 44, of Quitman, yesterday was adjudged insane by the county court and an order was issued for his detention in state hospital No. 2 at St. Joseph.

Tinder's wife filed complaint. He was taken to St. Joseph by Sheriff L. B. Campbell.

Dr. Frank Wallis Is Host at Dinner

Dr. Frank Wallis entertained with a dinner for doctors and dentists at Frank Smart's last night. Among those present were: Dr. Jesse Miller, Dr. R. C. Person, Dr. W. B. Owen, Dr. C. T. Bell, Dr. Will Wallis, Dr. D. J. Thomas, Dr. E. C. Braniger and Dr. Dean Humberd, Barnard.

Fred B. Monroe, now connected with the circulation department of the Kansas City Journal-Post, spent the 4th with his family in this city. He expects to move his family to Kansas City this fall.—Hopkins Journal.

Net Sales of Field Over 2½ Millions

Increase Over Previous Year Was Over One Million Dollars.—$193,517 Spent For Mailing.

(Shenandoah Sentinel)

The Henry Field Seed Company held their annual meeting yesterday and the report on the year's business was very, very gratifing.

The net sales for the year amounting to $2,534,838.52, an increase of over $1,000,000.00 over last year, and about $1,600,000.00 over two years ago.

This report also is for a short year, as the business year was closed June 15 instead of June 30, as has been the custom in the past, so the report was really for only 11½ months instead of a full year, and all of the figures given as to sales and other matters of interest would be somewhat larger if the other two weeks were counted in.

It might interest Shenandoah people to know that the pay roll amounted to $289,811.97, and the post office expenditure to $193,517.27.

Opponents of Route Refuse to Give Up

Publicity Is Resorted to by Rosendale, Bolckow and Barnard to Influence Highway Commission.

(St. Joseph News-Press)

Residents of Rosendale, Bolckow and Barnard, having failed in their efforts to persuade the state highway commission to grant a rehearing on the route to be paved for Highway No. 71, from Savannah north to the Maryville paving, are now carrying on a publicity campaign in the interest of the route they favor.

After several surveys, the highway commission some time ago decided to pave what is known as the Bennett Lane road. This road from Savannah north passes three miles west of Rosendale, two miles west of Bolckow and two miles west of Barnard. These towns now are advocating a road which would miss them by only a mile each.

Recently a delegation from these towns went to Jefferson City in an effort to persuade the commission to re-open the question, but they were unsuccessful. Newspaper articles and letters from these towns advocating a change in the commission's plans have been received in St. Joseph.

The distance from Savannah to the end of the Maryville paving is twenty-one miles.

St. Joseph Again Without Baseball

City, Losing Western League Franchise Last Fall, Now Is Out of Western Association Also.

St. Joseph, July 6.—St. Joseph has proved to be a poor baseball town—as far as attendance is concerned—and as the result has lost the franchise in two leagues since last fall.

Today the city is without a ball club, following action of Western Association officials transferring the St. Joseph Club to Joplin. The team will play at its new home July 20.

Dale Gear of Topeka, Kan., president of the Association, completed a deal whereby William Fleischaker, a prominent Joplin business man acquired full title to the franchise and baseball team.

St. Joseph was a member of the Western League for a number of years and until the season closed last fall but poor attendance caused the city to lose this franchise.

Former Student Here Saves Life of Girl

Vern Gusewell, a former student of the State Teachers College, who is an instructor in the Trenton schools and supervisor of Moberly Park, Trenton, rescued a girl from the swimming pool in the park Tuesday, according to the Trenton Republican-Times.

He saved the life of Alida Bell Stone, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Stone, the newspaper said. The girl was taken from the water in a semi-conscious condition.

Miss Stone was the victim of a prank, two of her companions tossing her into the pool. Her back struck a concrete wall of the pool, the blow stunning her and knocking the breath from her, and she sank quickly.

Mr. Gusewell is well known here, having attended sessions of the summer school.

Price & Null

Hanamo 450. Farmers 183.

Briardale -Pure Food-

Fresh Cat Fish, the pound	35c
Morrell, Armour and Swift, Box Bacon, lb	50c
Plate Boiling Meat, pound	15c
Fresh ground Hamburger, pound	17½c
Cottage Roll, pound	35c

Spring Lamb for Friday

Ogden's Cottage Cheese, pint	25c
New Cabbage, pound	5c
New Beets, bunch	10c
Cukes, each.....10c Two for	15c
Green Beans, pound	10c
Carrots, bunch	10c
Fresh Peaches, basket	25c
Canteloupes	10c and 15c
Fresh Tomatoes, 2 pounds for	35c
Hills Brothers Coffee, pound	60c
Folger's Coffee, pound	60c
Golden Wedding Coffee, pound	60c
Maxwell House Coffee, pound	55c
Chase & Sanborn Seal Coffee, pound	55c
Batavia Coffee, pound	50c
Briardale Coffee, pound	50c
Chase & Sanborn Peaberry, pound	40c

Look for the Briardale Sign

DAILY MARKET REPORT

ST. JOSEPH LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 8,560; market 10c higher. Top $9.30; bulk $8.70 to $9.25.

Cattle.

Receipts 1,500; market active, 15 to 25c higher.
Top $12.50.
Bulk of steers $9.75 to $11.50.
Cows and heifers $4 to $10.
Calves $5 to $11.
Stockers and feeders $7. to $9.25.

Sheep.

Receipts 3,000; market steady.
Lambs $13.25 to $14.75.
Ewes $5. to $6.25.

EAST ST. LOUIS LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 16,000; market 15c to 25c higher.

Cattle

Receipts 4,500, including 1,500 calves; market native steers, heifers and cows, 15c to 25c higher.

Sheep

Receipts 5,000; market, few sales of fat lambs at $14.00.

OMAHA LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 16,000; market uneven to 10c to 25c higher.

Cattle.

Receipts 4,300; market fed steers and yearlings 10c to 15c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 6,000; market fed, clipped and fat range lambs steady.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 35,000; market for good hogs of weights under 290 pounds around 10c higher than Wednesday's average, pigs sharing in the advance; packing sows steady; common and medium butchers slow.

Cattle

Receipts 10,500, including 3,000 calves, market for beef steers and yearlings steady to 25c higher.

Sheep.

Receipts 13,000; market for fat lambs active, market mostly steady with Wednesday.

KANSAS CITY LIVE STOCK.

Hogs.

Receipts 6,000; market 10c to 15c up.
Bulk, $9 to $9.20.
Heavies, $9 to $9.10.
Butchers, $8.95 to $9.30.
Lights, $9.10 to $9.25; top, $9.30.
Pigs, $9 to $9.75.

Cattle.

Receipts 6,000; market steady.
Prime fed steers, $12.75 to $14.
Dressed beef steers, $9 to $12.75.
Western steers, $9.50 to $13.25.
Southern steers, $7 to $11.65.
Stockers and feeders, $11.25 to $10.35.
Cows, $4 to $8.75.
Heifers, $6.75 to $11.75.
Bulls, $5.50 to $7.
Calves, $6.50 to $11.50.

Sheep.

Receipts 5,000; market steady.
Spring lambs, $13 to $14.75.
Yearlings, $10 to $10.75.
Ewes, $5.50 to $6.25.
Wethers, $7.25 to $8.
Stockers and feeders, $11.50 to $13.

CHICAGO GRAIN TABLE.

Wheat-Open	High	Low	Close	Yest.
July	1.44¼	1.46¼	1.43⅞	1.45¾	1.44¼
Sept.	1.43¾	1.45	1.42⅞	1.44¾	1.43¼
Dec.	1.46¼	1.48	1.46	1.47⅞	1.46⅝
CORN—					
July	.96¼	.97¾	.96¼	.97⅜	.95⅞
Sept.	1.04⅞	1.06⅞	1.04¾	1.05⅞	1.05
Dec.	1.09¾	1.10⅞	1.09¾	1.10⅜	1.10⅛

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

WHEAT—No. 2 hard, $1.48.

CORN—No. 2 yellow, $1.03½ to $1.03¾; No. 3 yellow, $1.01½ to $1.02; No. 3 mixed, $1 to $1.00¾.

OATS—No. 2 white, 48c to 50c; No. 3 white, 45½c to 46½c.

HAY—Timothy, $4.50 to $5.50; clover, $20 to $35.

RYE—No. 2, $1.12½.

BARLEY—None.

Kansas City Grain, Hay, Produce.

WHEAT—Receipts 354 cars; market for both hard and red, ½c to 2½c higher; No. 2 hard, $1.35½ to $1.58; No. 3 hard, $1.35 to $1.56; No. 2 red, $1.38½ to $1.39½; No. 3 red, $1.37½ to $1.38½.

CORN—Receipts 12 cars; market ½c to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 99c to $1.01½; No. 3 mixed, 98c to $1.00; No. 2 yellow, $1.00½ to $1.03; No. 3 yellow, $1.00 to $1.02; No. 2 white, 99c to $1.00½.

OATS—Receipts none; market unchanged; No. 2 white, 47c to 53c.

RYE—No. 2, $1.03 to $1.06.

BARLEY—No. 3, 80c to 85c.

HAY—Prairie, No. 1, $11.50 to $13; timothy, No. 1, $12 to $12.50; alfalfa, choice, $17 to $18.

Eggs, 21c; selected, 26c; butter, 44c; hens, 17c; turkeys and young toms, 22c; broilers, 24c; ducks, 20c; geese, 8c.

CLOSING GRAIN REVIEW.

Chicago, July 7.—Prices in corn and wheat advanced sharply late in today's session on the Chicago board of trade after a nervous opening, with prices both higher and lower. Oats did not change.

Wheat opened today unchanged to ⅛ cent lower in a quiet and nervous market and closed 1½ cents higher. The cash market was up ½ to 1 cent.

Lateness of the crop continued as an influence in corn for bullish prices and although the opening found the September and December deliveries off ⅛ and ⅜ cent off respectively the July was up ⅜ cents. July closed 1½ cents higher while the September and December pits recovered from the early weakness and closed ⅞ cent and ¼ cent up respectively. The cash market was up ½ cent.

Trade in oats was light. The cash market was unchanged.

Provisions up slightly with corn and hog prices.

LOCAL MARKET

Eggs, per doz.	17c
Cream, per lb.	35c
Springs, Leghorn, per lb.	15c
Springs, per lb.	20c
Hens, Heavy, per lb.	14c
Hens, Light, per lb.	11c
Roosters, per lb.	6c
Roosters, per lb.	6c
Hides, per lb.	8c
Geese, per lb.	8c

Uncle Sam Rid of Air Mail Operation

Washington, July 7.—With the coming of the first of the month the post-office department divested itself of operation of the air mail.

Harry S. New, postmaster general, announced recently that henceforth the Chicago-to-San Francisco leg of the transcontinental air mail route would be handled by the Boeing Airplane Company of Seattle.

He also announced that the New York-Chicago leg will be turned over to the National Air Transports Incorporated, Aug. 1. The Boeing Company is to operate twenty-one planes for passengers and mail.

FLY-TOX sprayed into cracks and crevices will drive roaches out. Another shot directly on them and they die. Harmless to mankind.

Every bottle guaranteed.

FLY-TOX —is the scientific insecticide that was developed at Mellon Institute of Industrial Research by Rex Research Fellowship

Don't Wait Until You See This Coming

Protect Yourself Now.

No one can prevent HAIL or TORNADO from destroying your property, but you CAN prevent serious loss . . . perhaps ruin . . . . by ample insurance.

See this agency of the strong and dependable AETNA (fire) INSURANCE COMPANY today.

Ed W. Gray
Insurance Agency
Nodaway Valley Bank Bldg.

THE MILKY WAY
IS THE
HEALTHY WAY.
Hanamo 246.
VIRGIL HARTNESS
JERSEY DAIRY

Headquarters for
WINDOW GLASS
at
HOLT SUPPLY CO.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: The Town Topic

YES SIR- I WAS THERE- MACK'S BOY HAD A CAN O' KEROSENE AND THE WHOLE PLACE WOULD HAVE BURNED DOWN IF THAT ORPHAN KID HADN'T GRABBED HIM AND STARTED HOLLERIN'.
PIG EYE'S IN JAIL, EH?
I'LL SAY HE'S IN JAIL- AND THEY WON'T LET HIM OUT, SPITE OF ALL MR MACK CAN DO-
I THINK IT'S A SHAME TO KEEP THAT POOR BOY IN JAIL- HIS FATHER MUST BE BROKEN HEARTED-
YOU CAN'T TELL ME THERE'S NOT MORE TO THIS THAN APPEARS ON THE SURFACE-
AFTER ALL, HE'S JUST A CHILD- BUT OF COURSE IT WAS A TERRIBLE THING TO DO.
OH, HE'S BAD, ALL RIGHT-
WELL, MAYBE IT'S A SHAME TO KEEP PIG EYE IN JAIL, LIKE SHE SAYS- BUT I FEEL LOTS SAFER WITH HIM IN TH' JUG, JUST TH' SAME-
SEE, SANDY? THAT'S TH' JAIL DOWN THERE AT TH' CORNER- COURSE I'M SORRY FOR HIM IN A WAY BUT I'D LOTS RATHER HAVE HIM THERE THAN TO HAVE 'EM DIGGIN' 'ROUND IN TH' ASHES AN' TRYIN' TO TELL WHICH CINDER USED TO BE ME- YES SIR.
HAROLD GRAY
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1927 by The Chicago Tribune

Battery Motorization to Be Complete Soon

Traveling Orders Issued for Six Men of Battery C and Nine Men From Burlington.

Traveling orders have been issued for six men of Battery C here and nine men from the service battery at Burlington Junction to bring the trucks to the two batteries in Nodaway County to complete the motorization of those two units of the 128th Field Artillery, Missouri National Guard.

Capt. E. V. Condon, with six men, will leave here Saturday morning for Sedalia and they, with Jack Tarpley and Leslie Whitehead, will start back Sunday with eight trucks for the Maryville Battery. Captain Condon will attend an officers' meeting at Sedalia Saturday night, called by Col. Jack Williams of Columbia.

Six of the Burlington Junction drivers got transportation to Kansas City, as six of the trucks alloted to the Service Battery had to be repaired there. The other three men will go to Sedalia to assist the Burlington Junction men now there assembling the trucks, to drive them back.

Captain Condon today received a letter from Sergeant Whitehead, stating that four FWD, two Liberty and two GMC trucks would be brought to Maryville. Maryville will also get a tractor but it will be taken to the summer camp at Fort Riley, Kan., by the headquarters battery at Albany.

It will take two days to drive the trucks to Maryville from Sedalia, as their maximum speed is fifteen miles an hour.

Captain Condon said this afternoon he had not selected the six Battery C men who will help drive the trucks here. He received the traveling orders today from Adjutant General A. V. Adams at Jefferson City.

The Maryville battery is being put through drills every night this and next week, under the direction of First Lieutenant H. Frank Lawrence, who is in charge of the firing battery. Maryville is getting in shape for the target competition at the summer camp and is firing sub-caliber guns in the new armory.

Common Stalk Borer Is Cause of Damage

Topeka, Kan. July 7.—Damage to corn samples brought in here by Rich Hill farmers was done by the common stalk borers and not the European corn borer, a report from specialists of the State agriculture college declared today.

The report allayed fears that the European corn borer had invaded Kansas fields.

The experts declared the stalk borer is part bad this year but the damages are not of such extent as to cause a great deal of alarm.

Women's Party Opens National Convention

Colorado Springs, Colo., July 7.—Women can do everything man can if they want to and if the men will let them, according to the creeds of the National Women's Party. So the organization, meeting in national convention at Colorado Springs today, intends to try to persuade Congress to pass the "equal rights" bill.

Then, explained Mrs. Alice Adams Fulton, one of the West's leading feminists, women may be miners if they care to follow careers under ground. Or, if they so desire, they can be ditch diggers, or locomotive engineers, or anything else in the realm of human endeavor. They may serve on juries in all states in the Union. They will have equal control with their husbands of children, property, and earnings.

More important, Mrs. Fulton continued, women will be regarded more seriously as contenders for political positions.

"As soon as women become men's equals economically," Mrs. Fulton said, "I think they will equally exercise their rights of franchise and receive their rights in various ways."

Mrs. Fulton also protested the laws of many states which class women with children. "Laws for the protection of children must naturally affect both men and women," she said.

Women of national and international renown are in Colorado Springs for the sessions of the party. The convention will close July 10.

Joe Phipps, son of Mrs. Emma Phipps, Maryville, is now employed with the Kruger Merchantile Co., at Fargo, N. D. He is well pleased with his work, his mother reports.

K

Many
New and Beautiful
Georgettes
in navy blue
for the Miss who
is traveling.

Advance models
in
Felt and Satin
for the woman of
importance.

"Exclusive but not expensive."

Pearl M. Keiflein
Hat and Dress Shop

Outstanding Money-Saving Opportunity of Nodaway County

Quit Business Sale

ENTIRE STOCK

Money talks with a loud accent

(We're quitting - Stock must go - Regardless of cost)

Shrewd Buyers

ARE TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THIS BIG MONEY SAVING EVENT—BUYING FOR NOW—AND EVEN FOR NEXT YEAR—YES, WE STILL HAVE A GOOD SELECTION OF MEN'S AND BOYS' CLOTHING.

IT WILL BE A LONG TIME BEFORE YOUR DOLLARS WILL GO AS FAR AS THEY WILL IN THIS SALE. MEN—HERE IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE.

GREAT WESTERN
CLOTHING COMPANY
Formerly Tolles Clothing Company

Creamery BUTTER Best grades lb **39c**

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

THE SAVINGS AT THIS STORE, CUTS HOUSEHOLD EXPENSES.

Friday Bargain Sale

PALM OLIVE SOAP 3 cakes for **23c**

SUGAR Fine Preserving Granulated—Extra Fine and Dry—
25 lb factory filled sack **$1.69**
10 lb factory filled sack **69c**

California White Cooking Figs, 3 lb. sealed packages 25c
4 lb. factory pkg. finest Seedless Raisins, for 45c
2 lb. factory pkg .finest Seedless Raisins for 25c
25 lb. original case finest Seedless Raisins for $2.45

MATCHES Red Label, full count, six boxes for **18c**

Shrimp, best grade dry or wet pack, No. 1 cans 17c
Crab Meat, genuine Japanese, big cans 44c
Tea for icing, quart jars High Chief, each 25c
Pen Jell, Sure jell, two packages for 21c

CHERRIES California Royal Ann, No. 1 tall cans **15c**

14 oz. jar Grape Jam, cherry or strawberry Preserves for 20c
Pint jugs Fruit Syrup, Polo Brand for punch, makes 7 pints 25c
Creamo (churned in cream) lb. 25c; 2 lbs. for 45c
Chipso, 25c pkgs. 19c 10c size pkgs. for 8c

FLOUR Beloit old wheat; perfect quality, 24 lb. sack any brand you prefer in this sale for **95c**

Mazola Oil, pint 30c Quart 52c
Wesson Oil, pint 28c Quart 55c
Use Wesson Oil in making Salad Dressing.
Crisco, 1½ lb. can 37c 3 lb. can 72c

SOAP P. & G. White Naptha or Ben Hur—three bars for **10c**

Breakfast Blend Coffee, steel cut, 3 lb. can for 90c
O So Good Coffee, vacuum seal; wonderful value, 1 lb. can 44c
Maxwell House Coffee, good to the last drop, 1 lb. cans 49c

CRACKERS 2 lb. caddy Graham Crackers, very crispy, fresh baked, only **29c**

10c No. 1 tall cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 2 for 15c
15c medium cans Van Camp's Pork and Beans, 2 for 18c
Ginger Ale—Cliquot Club, 16 oz. bottles, pale dry 16c
Pale Dry adds zest to your meal. Root Beer same price.

HEAD LETTUCE **15c**

ELBERTA PEACHES basket **25c**

CANTALOUPES Hales Perfection quality, grown in the Imperial Valley, each **15c**

Quality Meats

Finest Brand Cured Hams, lb 27½c
Lean Streaked Bacon, lb 25c
Whole Slab, lb 23½c
Pride Brand Picnic Hams, 6 to 8 lbs. per lb 18c
Smoked Bacon Squares, lb 18½c
Morrell's Skinned Hams, lb 25c

Dressed Channel Cat Fish Friday.

Chuck Roast, per lb 18c
Pork Chops, lb 30c
Baked Ham, lb 60c
Summer Sausage, lb 28c

FRESH BEETS bunch **5c**

GREEN BEANS 3 lbs for **25c**

CARROTS Eat carrots for health and beauty; fresh from the garden, per bunch **5c**

Hosmer's Stock Sale

STAR PAVILION

Maryville, Saturday, July 9, 1927

This sale is open for the sale of your live stock. What do you want to sell?

At your Service.

R. P. Hosmer "The Auctioneer"

DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM
AND MARYVILLE TRIBUNE

VOLUME 18 | SIX PAGES | MARYVILLE, MISSOURI, THURSDAY, JULY 7, 1927 | SIX PAGES | NO. 29

AVIATION TO GO FORWARD

RECENT EXPLOITS GIVE BOOST TO AIR DEVELOPMENT.

GROUNDWORK IS LAID

Basic Legislation Was Adopted By Congress Barely A Year Ago.—Popular Interest High.

EDITOR'S NOTE: The feats of Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd and other trans-Atlantic and trans-Pacific fliers have aroused interest in aviation in this country to an unprecedented pitch. It is commonly predicted that commercial air lines will shortly sprout in every direction. This is the first of a series of articles by Harry W. Frantz of the United Press Washington staff analyzing authoratively just what the various departments of the federal government may be expected to do in this heralded advancement of aviation.

By HARRY W. FRANTZ

Washington, July 7.—The great air exploits of Lindbergh, Chamberlin and Byrd were admirably timed to assure their full effect upon the development of aviation in the United States. They occurred barely a year after Congress had adopted basic legislation governing military and naval air construction and the program for civilian air development.

This legislation had followed nearly a decade of investigation and debate, frequently embittered, as to the proper course of procedure. The machinery for its fulfillment was barely in good working order when Lindbergh hopped to Paris. The tremendous wave of public interest in aviation which followed has given a boost to all plans for aerial exploitation. It will assure not only ful official support for civilian airways, but also adequate congressional appropriations for the fulfillment of the Army and Navy five-year programs which already have been authorized and started toward completion.

Given Greatest Boost.

Feverish enthusiasm has succeeded the conservative attitude which previously prevailed concerning aviation at Washington, and experts say that flying has received the greatest boost in history. Various semi-official organizations, such as the United States Chamber of Commerce and National Aeronautical Association are collaborating to see that the enthusiasm leads to concrete achievements, extension of passenger lines, nation-wide construction of airports and landing-fields and amplification of mail and express air-facilities.

The publicity given to aviation by newspaper and magazine press has surpassed all official expectations, and as the popular interest appears to be abiding it may give rise to new legislation in the Seventieth Congress, to convene in December.

The development of civil aeronautics is entrusted by law to the Commerce Department. The Air Commerce Act of 1926 charged the Secretary of Commerce with the encouragement and regulation of the use of aircraft in commerce, but immediate control was vested in an Assistant Secretary for Aeronautics, appointed by the president. That post is now held by William P. MacCracken, jr.

The Secretary's Functions.

The functions of the secretary under the Air Commerce Act are officially stated as follows:

"To establish and maintain civil airways, operate and maintain landing fields, lights, signal and radio direction finding apparatus.

"To chart airways and publish maps;

"Encourage the establishment of airports, airways and other air navigation facilities;

"Study the possibilities in the development of air commerce, industry and trade;

"Recommend to the Secretary of Agriculture necesesary meteorological service;

"Promote aerial research; investigate causes of accidents and exchange civil air information with foreign governments."

Regulatory Powers.

The regulatory powers of the Secretary of Commerce under the act include: Identification of aircraft, licensing of aircraft and air, and suspension or revocation of licenses; periodical examination of aircraft; rating of air navigation facilities; and establishment of air traffic rules.

For the fiscal year 1927 Congress appropriated $250,000 for expenses of administration, registration, licensing, mapping and research, and $700,000 to promote air navigation facilities. Of the latter, $300,000 was used of beacon lights and lighted emergency fields and was transferred to the Lighthouse Service for expenditure.

For 1928 Congress appropriated $700,000 for administration, and $3,091,000 for aids to navigation, of which part was made available immediately to continue routes already started.

The 1928 fiscal year program includes the establishment of lights on remainder of Trans-continental Route from Salt Lake City to San Francisco, and the establishment of radio beacons and other radio aids on 1600 miles of airways.

3,427 Miles Lighted.

At the end of 1926, in accordance with the air commerce act, 3,427 miles of airways were lighted, and a program for 1,386 additional was in progress. The routes were New York-Boston, St. Louis-Chicago; Dallas-Chicago; Salt Lake City-Los Angeles; Pasco-Elko.

The Department of Commerce invented a system of route identification which enables the aviator promptly to identify his location without use of a map. The unit is dropped from the mileage, and initials of cities are used, with the south or western terminal stated first. Thus a beacon number 15, route NY-B lies between New York and Boston, about 150 miles from New York. The arrow points along the direction of the route toward Boston and the beacon number is painted on the arrow in six-foot letters.

The department has been developing the radio phone for communication with the pilot in flight, with sending stations at two-hundred mile intervals.

Weather Service Extended.

Realizing the importance of weather information to pilots, the United States Weather Bureau established by authority of the air commerce act twenty-two new "upper air" stations along airways with trained personnel at the fields. The number will be increased. Fifty regular Weather Bureau offices also are serving flyers.

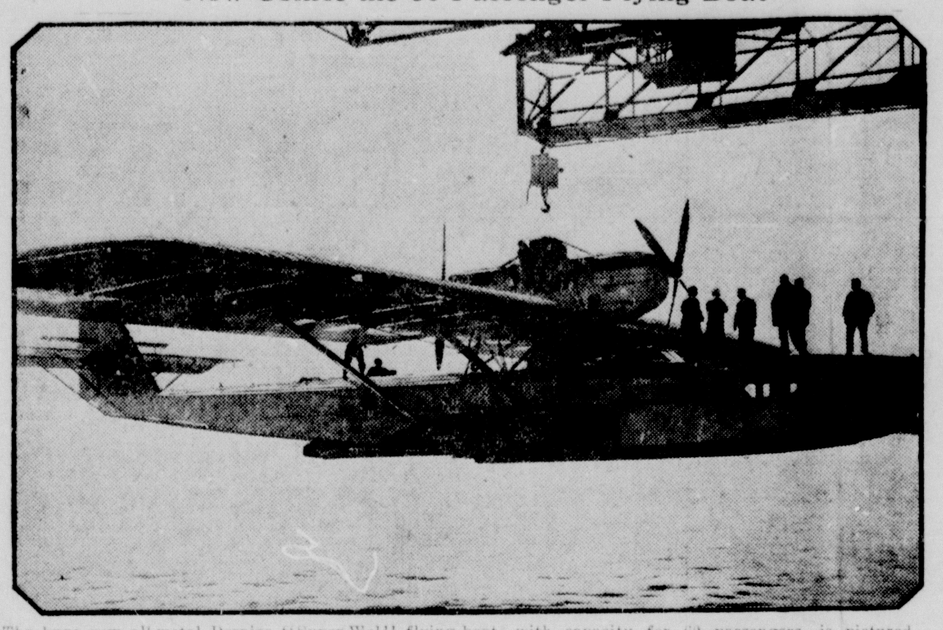
An extensive program of mapping physical examination of aviators, licensing, public service, etcetera, is in process of rapid fulfillment; hastened as a consequence of the present national interest in aeronautics.

Coolidge Considers Plans to Aid Aviation

Rapid City, July 7.—President Coolidge has under consideration several general recommendations for federal legislation to aid commercial aviation development and is giving especial attention to the subject on his summer vacation as a result of recently completed air feats.

Recommendation may be made to Congress in September to offer whatever facilities the federal government feels it can give to encourage the immediate use of knowledge gained in recent flights for commercial purposes.

Now Comes the 60-Passenger Flying Boat



The huge new all-metal Dornier "Super-Wal" flying boat, with capacity for 60 passengers, is pictured above. The plane was tested recently at Friedrichshafen, Germany. It is capable of maintaining a speed of 180 kilometers an hour and is equipped with two 500-horsepower Rolls Royce Condor motors in tandem. A plane similar to this will be used by Captain F. T. Courney, British flyer, in his trans-Atlantic flight scheduled for the near future.

Glad Tidings — Glad Smiles

If YOUR husband was lost in an airplane wandering about in the night over France, his gas low, his compasses kaput, land and water obscured by an oppressive fog—and then the radio brought the glad tidings that he had landed and was unharmed—what would you do? So did Mrs. Bert Acosta (left) and Mrs. George O. Noville, wives of two of the crew of Commander Byrd's monoplane "America." You see them here at Roosevelt Field, Long Island, just after the good news came over.

Good Hope

The dry and windy weather of the past few days has taken up the moisture very fast and the fine little shower that came about chore time this evening was very much appreciated. The ground is so dry on top and the fields are so dusty when plowing but the corn is growing nicely. Although it is small, there is plenty of time for it to grow and make corn yet.

The wheat will soon be ready to cut and will the early oats, the early oats look like there will be a fair yield but some of the late oats are very short. Some farmers will have to mow them to get them, while some others are too short to mow.

Some of the gardens are having a time to outgrow the terrible crop of little black lice. I suppose they will be called. Anyway they are a little black, moving speck that saps the very life out of plants. We have seen weeds two feet tall with half of it covered with this parasite, withering and dying, while half of the plant would be green. What is it?

The Fourth of July has come and gone and there were many family gatherings enjoying dinner together. Some that we have heard from are:

Mr. and Mrs. Leman Morehouse had as Sunday guests on their lawn, with dinner, their children and families viz: Mr. and Mrs. Ula Morehouse, Rose, Margaret and Bettie Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Fay Morehouse and children; Mr. and Mrs. Andy Morehouse and sons; also Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morehouse and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Lawler and Wilbur Lawler and son from Nebraska, Wilbur being a guest of his two sisters, Mrs. Ela and Mrs. Henry Morehouse and Irvin Lawler, brother, and Miss Ulala Kysar, Grant City, who was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Andy Morehouse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringold had a family reunion last Sunday, their two children and families, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis and children, and Mrs. John Rongold, Ira's mother, Miss Jennie, Asa Ringold and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fakes and Mr. and Mrs. Oland Ringold.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Ringold, Miss Valta and Ira Fine and family from Hopkins went to Maryville and celebrated with Roy Johnson, Mrs. Ringold's father.

For Fourth of July supper Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pope and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Pope entertained the following people from Maryville: Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sturm, parents of Mrs. Earl Pope, and daughters, Marguerite and Lucy, Mrs. Cooper Gooden, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Pope and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Upshulte.

Mrs. Oliver Wilson and Naomi and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Holker celebrated with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, north of Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Holmes, Maryville, visited Wm. Keiths last Sunday. Afternoon callers were Mrs. Laura Morehouse and children and Mrs. M. D. Young.

Teddie, Ruby and Harold Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. Ol Coleman went to Bethany, Mo., in Harrison, County to a ball game July Fourth. Ted was one of the players. On their way back they stopped at Grant City and celebrated there awhile.

Mr. and Mrs. John Morehouse and Mr. and Mrs. Guy Blanchard attended the revival meeting in Pickering a few evenings last week and last Sunday the Good Hope services were dismissed and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sowers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Clymens and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. John Morehouse attended the all-day session with a basket dinner at noon in the church yard.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Baldwin and family attended a family reunion in Pickering last Sunday and aunt Axie spent the day with her niece, Mrs. Guy Blanchard and Mr. Blanchard. Mr. and Mrs. Loy Blanchard attended a family reunion in Clearmont in honor of Mrs. Blanchard's uncle, Lee Clayton and family from Kansas, who came the last of the week for a visit.

Miss Carmelita Beattie, Maryville, spent her vacation from her State Teachers College studies with W. D. Jones and family. She with Earl and Miss Marie returned to school Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. Oland Ringold; Adrian and Lavern Reynolds and Iola Gray and sister celebrated the 4th at Grant City.

Milwaukee May Pay Homage to Maitland

Proposed Lake Airport May Be Called Maitland Field Instead of Lindbergh Field.

Milwaukee, Wis., July 7.—Milwaukee may pay homage to Lieut. Lester J. Maitland by naming the proposed Lake airport here Maitland Field, instead of Lindbergh Field, as orginially proposed.

According to an alderman there, it is fitting for the city, Maitland's home town, thus to honor her son, while in no way detracting from the feat of Col. Lindbergh.

In cabling congratulation to Lieut. Maitland on his flight to Hawaii, Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman of Wisconsin offered to make him a colonel in the Wisconsin national guard "if federal military regulations do not conflict." Milwaukee is Zimmerman's home town as well as Maitland's.

Hardin May Abandon Old Settlers' Picnic

Hardin, Mo., July 7.—High cost of holding the Old Settlers' Picnic, for many years famous through the state, has caused contemplation of abandonment of that feature of Ray county. It is planned instead to have a Fall Farm Products Show instead, it was announced following meeting of merchants here.

The Old Settlers picnic has been increasing in popularity each year, and more and more persons from all over the state had been attending, but the affair has shown a loss each year, according to the merchants.

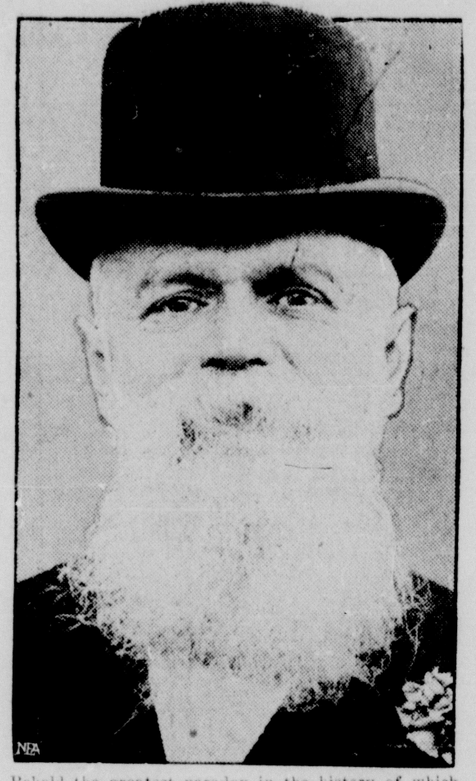
Another meeting of the merchants is planned for next week, when more definite plans will be formulated.

THE GREAT WAR
TEN YEARS AGO TODAY
(By United Press)

JULY 7, 1917

Twenty German bombing planes in daylight raid on London kill 37 and injure 141.

BEAVER! But He Knows His Razors



Behold the greatest paradox in the history of whiskers! He is P. R. Kuhnrich, of England, who never shaved in his life but is the inventor of a safety razor blade which experts say is the beard's bonanza. Mr. Kuhnrich is pictured here upon his arrival at New York on the S. S. Mauretania.

Clay Countians Plan Extensive Fox Hunt

Liberty, Mo., July 7.—Farmers of Clay county are considering an extensive fox hunt to protect their chickens. Many reports of extensive losses in poultry have been received here. One farmer lost 43 chickens one night and the next night another reported 53 chickens killed by foxes.

Declares Missouri Crop Situation Good

Kansas City, Mo., July 7.—Missouri's crop situation is "good" according to Allen Thompson, Nashua banker, who recently completed a trip over a large part of the state. Thompson predicted a good yield for most crops, on a visit here.

The state is assured of a big corn crop, he said, and a good supply of forage feed. First cuttings of alfalfa and red clover gave an unusually heavy yield, he said.

"Corn is growing rapidly and is clean," Thompson said. "There is plenty of moisture in the ground and if we get a few rains in the next few weeks, corn will make good."

Fraud Order Issued Against Match Maker

Director of Correspondence Has Average of 19 Letters on Subject Daily.

Washington, July 7.—A fraud order has been issued against Mrs. Eva B. Martin, director of the Reliable Correspondence Club, Wichita, Kan., according to an announcement from the office of the post master general.

Postal inspectors recently reported Mrs. Martin offered to find husbands and wive for applicants on payment of nominal fees and that she received an average of nineteen letters on the subject daily.

The inspectors decided that Mrs. Martin was receiving money through the mail under false pretense. Hence the fraud order.

A fraud order consists in that the person whom it is issued against is denied the privileges of the mail service. Any letter addressed to the person with a fraud order against them will not knowingly be handled by the post office department.

Issuance of "Dry" Warrants Curbed

Indianapolis, Ind., July 7.—The state supreme court of this state has handed down a decision which places a curb on the issuance of search warrants in prohibition cases. In a majority opinion written by the chief justice, the court held that search warrants issued in liquor cases on affidavit based on belief are not valid.

This means that evidence gained under search warrants must be ruled out of court. Scores of cases pending in Indiana will be affected.

SAY STATE SHOULD PAY

UNIVERSITY HEAD OPPOSES TUITION PLAN.

UNFAIR TO STUDENTS

Government Has No Right to Control Schools If It Does Not Support Them, Brooks Declares.

Kansas City, Mo., July 7.—If the institutions of higher learning in Missouri are to be controlled by the state, the state should pay for their operation, in the opinion of Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, president of the University of Missouri.

Dr. Brooks decried the present plight not only of the state university, but also the teachers' colleges and other state institutions, due to decreased appropriations at a time when enrollments were increasing rapidly and there were growing demands for better educational facilities, in a statement made here at a meeting of the Board of Regents of the state university.

"If Missouri wants a second class state university the fact ought to be known, freely admitted and policies shaped accordingly," Dr. Brooks declared. "But if Missouri wants a first class institution that will compare favorably with the best in other states, then it will have to prepare to maintain that type of school.

"We can't reduce the salaries of professors and instructors at the university," he said. "Were we to attempt this, even to the extent of $200 a year, everyone of them would begin to look for a position elsewhere. Every state university east of Missouri now is paying higher salaries than we are.

"To increase tuition would be to limit the benefits of higher education to the well-to-do," declared Dr. Brooks. "One thousand students at the University of Missouri could not pay any tuition at all. Use of student loan funds has been suggested, but the university already has such a fund amounting to half a million dollars. Virtually all the loans that are now available are in use.

"Why should a university be run by the state at all, if the state is not to pay a part of the cost?" Dr. Brooks asked.

LaGrange College to Go to Hannibal

La Grange, Mo., July 7.—LaGrange college, famous in Missouri history and for many years located here, is to be moved to Hannibal in a short time, it was announced here. Hannibal business men offered to take over the college and in view of the fact that the institution will receive $175,000 and 100 acres of land for a campus, officials decided to accept the offer.

Memphis, Mo., Has Airplane Factory

Memphis, Mo., July 7.—The first airplane from the new factory here will be out in a short time, it was announced. Work on the first product of the factory has been progressing rapidly and the plane is expected to be ready for test flights in a short time. It is planned to add more men to the factory. Seven men have been employed during the last few weeks.

Repairs Begun at Warrensburg S. T. C.

Warrensburg, Mo., July 7.—Work on several buildings of the Warrensburg State Teachers' College is to begin in a short time it was announced, following letting of contracts recently.

Several additional rooms will be built, others will be redecorated and other improvements are to be made immediately. The contracts call for $6,000 in repairs and improvements. The major portion will be done on property to be used as a residence for the president of the college.

Englishman Claims Rat Killing Record

Cardiff, Eng., July 7.—Claims to having killed 2,500 rats in the eighteen months are laid by Charles Rees an official at the Llanhilleth House colliery, near here.

With the help of a Sealyham, a fox-terrier and a ferret, Rees started a campaign in the pit during the coal stoppage, and has now completely cleared it of rats.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM AND TRIBUNE

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Maryville Republican...established 1869
Nodaway Forum.....established 1901
Maryville Tribune.....established 1893

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James Todd.....Editors
W. C. Van Cleve.....
Walter S. Todd.....Superintendent

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Should you fail to receive your Democrat-Forum and Tribune by 7 p. m., call this office, Hanamo 42, Farmers 114, and a copy will be sent you at once. Call between 7 and 7:30.

THE ONLY DAILY PAPER IN NODAWAY COUNTY

COMMUNISTS AND CZARISTS.

In what is said to be his fifty-seventh manifesto, the Grand Duke Nicholas, from his refuge in Paris, calls upon Russian refugees to take courage and foretells the approaching fall of the Bolshevist regime in Moscow.

"Despite an oppression hitherto unequalled in the history of the whole world," he says, "the soul of the Russian people has not been crushed, and its anger is beginning to make itself felt, despite all obstacles."

The Grand Duke, who is an upstanding soldier and a very intelligent man, may be right about the Moscow crowd being on the toboggan slide. An overthrow of them would be as natural as was the overthrow of the czars. But would it be of any real benefit to Russia if a new czarist regime succeeded the Bolshevist regime? One form of oppression seems, from this distance, to have been about as bad as another. And Lenine at his worst was mild and merciful compared with Ivan the Terrible or even Peter the Great.

Revolutions tend to swing from extreme, like a pendulum, until it finally settles down about midway. Russia will find the same middle course eventually. But it will take a long time until the czarists and communists cancel each other and give the average Russians a chance.

Lindbergh, to use an ancient bit of slang, is not the only toad in the puddle, but he has set a lot of others to hopping.

A group of widely representative business executives predicts that we will have "reasonably favorable" business conditions during the remainder of this year.

What Other Editors Say

AGRICULTURAL CONDITIONS HAVE IMPROVED.

The end of the first half of 1927 finds the agricultural situation much better than at the corresponding date a year ago. The great bulk of the wealth created in the Missouri River Valley comes from livestock, grain, dairy and poultry products. Winter wheat diminates in the minds of those interested in the prosperity of Kansas, Oklahoma, Nebraska and Eastern Colroado at this season of the year. Decreased yields in some sections will be overcome by increases in others. The total crop from these four states will be somewhat less than that of a year ago. Prevailing prices are 20 cents a bushel higher. The total value of the crop will be greater. Beef cattle which turn pasture grasses into marketable form and provide the means for utilizing much of the surplus corn are higher than ever known except under war conditions. Sheep and lambs, which serve the same purpose, are returning a profit to their producers. Dairy cattle, which furnish the farmers a market for both feed and labor, are producing butterfat which is worth 10 per cent more than last year. Hogs, which sell at 9 cents, are disappointing to producers who secured 50 per cent more at this time last year. They are converting corn, alfalfa and clover into a more profitable product, even at present prices, to those who have produced and fed them in the most efficient manner.

Poultry and poultry products are in an unfavorable position. This is felt keenly by those who have engaged in their production as a specialty. The farm flock, which is maintained largely upon materials which would otherwise be of little value, is a source of revenue rather than loss to its owner.

Cotton prices have improved more than the statistical position last fall indicated. Planters look forward to a profitable year. Corn is late but the prevailing market prices indicate that the corn grower will enjoy much better returns for his land and labor than at any time in the last three years.

Added to the generaly favorable outlook in income is the fact that farmers are producing crops this year at less expense than heretofore. Fertilizers are cheaper than at any time in recent years. Land values are on a productive rather than speculative basis. Farm labor is abundant and improved in efficiency. Improved farm machinery is used more extensively than ever before.

The other side of the story is equally interesting. Prices of things which the farmer has to buy have not increased with those which he has to sell. Many nonagricultural commodities are materially lower. Coal, oil, gas, building materials and clothing are cheaper. The farmer's dollar goes farther when it is spent.

The last five years have been most trying to those engaged in agriculture. It is apparent to those who are willing to study the situation that conditions have improved. There is every indication that the improvement will continue. Farmers are most directly concerned in their business. Bankers, manufacturers and those engaged in industries which depend upon agriculture as a market for their products have a deep interest in the farmer's prosperity. All will rejoice with the farmer because of his more prosperous condition.—Kansas City Weekly Star.

SHAKEUPS AND STATE EFFICIENCY.

Missourians who wonder why their state government costs so much, and why they get so little for their money, can enlighten themselves by reading what happened at the Nevada hospital for the insane this week. Gov. Baker, at the start of his administration, by means of a pliant Eleemosynary Board, got rid of an efficient steward at that institution and had installed a Democratic politician who assisted him in his primary campaign. The new appointee lacked even the indorsement of the Democrats. Not long ago, after one of the frequent shakeups at state institutions that have characterized the Baker administration, Col. R. M. White of Mexico, a member of the Eleemosynary Board for years, resigned in protest. John W. Jamison of Rich Hill was appointed in his place. Now Jamison too has resigned. There has been a new shakeup in the Nevada hospital. The governor's Democratic appointee has walked the plank, and there is a new secretary. Auditors are reported to be examining the books. It is announced there is a $100,000 deficit, and it was thought best to make a few changes. A few weeks ago it was the Fulton hospital where heads were being chopped off and the new political favorites installed. Another week, doubtless, will find the political axman busy at some other state institution. There are weekly changes among officials at the penitentiary, only the governor's friend and business associate, Doc Ealoe, appearing secure in his job.

There can be only one result of these frequent upheavals, and that is utter disorganization of state service and waste of state's funds. No private business could last six months under the present system. Missouri for two years has witnessed the placing of political favorites and the ousting of trained and efficient employes of state institutions. Instead of decreasing, this disturbance of state service seems to be getting more frequent. The inference is that the governor either does not understand the art of picking capable employes who will stick, or, having got them, he does not desire to keep them. It is a sorry spectacle, and state officials and the political party responsible for it must expect a reckoning at next year's election.—St. Louis Star.

JUST WHAT HE PRAYED FOR THREE MONTHS AGO.

KISSES THE WIFE GOODBYE AND TELLS HER HOW MUCH HE'S GOING TO MISS HER — NOT REALIZING THE TRUTH OF HIS PROPHECY
HURRAH! - FREE TO PLAY AT LAST — HE TRIES TO SCRAPE UP A FOURSOME BUT ALL OF HIS OLD PALS SEEM TO BE BUSY
DECIDES TO TAKE A SWIM BUT SHUDDERS WHEN HE THINKS OF THE DARING STUNTS HE USED TO DO
DARN THESE STONES
SLAM!
SOME FOIENDS TAKE HIM TO A PARTY BUT HE CAN'T COMPETE WITH THE DRUGSTORE COWBOYS WHEN IT COMES TO FOOTWORK
AT MEAL TIME HE BACKS HIS WAY INTO AN ELBOW CHAIR AT THE SELF SERVE LUNCH
DREADS GOING INTO THE HOUSE AND FIGURES THAT THERE OUGHT TO BE A LAW PASSED TO KEEP MARRIED WOMEN FROM VACATIONING WITHOUT THEIR HUSBANDS
WOOTTON

Willie Willis

By ROBERT QUILLEN

"I like to have Mrs. Smith call on Mama, because she always stands in the door an' talks when she's leavin' an' I get a penny ever' time I kill a fly in the house."

"Copyright, 1925. Pub's Syndicate."

Patrick Henry's First Speech.

(George Creel in "Sons of the Eagle.")

By the time Patirck Henry rose to speak Hanover courthouse was packed to the door, and mudstained planters filled the yard. Many of them had known the gawky lawyer throughout his boyhood, chiefly spent in hunting and fishing, they had watchel him fail twice as a storekeeper, and while there was general agreement that "Pat would never amount to much," all loved him and had warm-hearted interest in this brave attempt to build up a law practice.

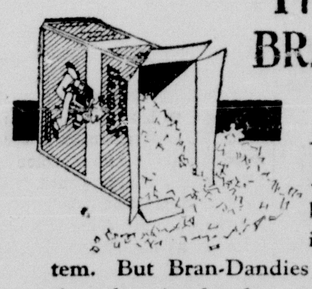
Tall, raw-boned, his sallow face only saved from mediocrity by a board brow and brilliant eyes, the young counsel floundered to his feet, There were, in truth, many things to catch at his throat, for success meant an end to poverty, a roof for his wife and babies, the respect of men instead of affectionate tolerance, the restoration of his own belief in himself, so sadly shaken by bitter failures.

Words came confusedly, disjointedly, his father droped his face in his hands to hide grief and humiliation, and a wave of sympathetic dismay swept the courtroom. Poor Pat!

Suddenly the tall form straightened, the voice swelled to richest volume, awkwardness and embarrassment fell away, and it was as if the speaker caught fire from some inward flame. Patrick Henry had found himself, and from that moment the souls of men were his to mold.

Patrick Henry's local fame was instant, and a wave of popular adoration swept him into the house of burgesses. Here he found himself in the presence of the aristocratic oligarchy that ruled Virginia, broadcloth gentry with profound contempt for homespun, and it was as if he had been pitchforked into Olympus. Edmund Pendleton, Richard Bland, Benjamin Harrison, the Lees and Peyton Handolph, rich, cultured and educated in England for the most part sat in the seats of power, august as Roman senators. George Washington, more soldier than orator, looked on in silence from the floor, and young Thomas Jefferson was oftener in the gallery that at his law books.

Different From Other BRAN CEREALS



EVERYONE knows how bran clears and invigorates the system. But Bran-Dandies not only does all that—but it also has a flavor almost like dessert. For Bran-Dandies is made a new way—all the bran and the rest of the whole wheat together. The difference is amazing.

It abounds in mineral salts, vitamines and roughage. It offers you the unusual combination of a delicious cereal and all those food elements needed for a sound, well-balanced diet.

Toasted flakes—ready to eat—that stay crisp in cream.

BRAN DANDIES
The New Kind of Whole Wheat

BARBS

All the nations are perfectly willing to disarm—just so long as they don't have to.

Maybe the Bad Lands won't be so very bad when Republican nomination time comes around.

Three million new telephone directories have just been delivered in New York. Must be getting ready to welcome Chamberlin and Levine.

Aimee, the evangelist, says she is taking the saxophone away from the devil. We are inspired to ask which one. The imp next door still has his.

Read the Want Ads.

Rayon Silk Hose 49c

GRAHAMS
Dept. Store "All Sorts of Things"

All Silk Hose 98c

THESE JULY EVENTS

will bring you real opportunities for money-saving in the sort of merchandise you want for immediate use.

Every item has been carefully scrutinized, 1—as to quality; 2—as to value.

And every item can be depended upon absolutely to be exactly as stated.

Read the list carefully, because there is something you want among these values.

Featured FRIDAY and SATURDAY Nainsook BLOOMERS 27c Worth Double the price.

UNDER GARMENTS
Now is the time to supply yourself with these items, because you know you always need them.

PRINCESS SLIPS $1.98
Plain colored rayon costume slips. Fine quality fabric, tailored styles at a low price.

CHEMISE—BLOOMERS 98c
The chemise are trimmed with lace and tailored. Bloomers extra large size, flat lock seams.

CREPE GOWNS 98c
Al lare new and bought at much less than the regular figures and marked accordingly—perfect goods—new and fresh—at a time when most needed.

RAYON VESTS 98c
Well made and finished with picot edging, comes in colors coral, pink, nile and orchid.

LACE UNIONS 49c
This union suit with bodice top, lace knee and dainty shoulder strops is made for service and comfort, the material is an excellent grade of cotton, extra value in every respect, sizes 36 to 44.

GIRLS' UNIONS 49c
A suit particularly adapted to the need of growing girls, athletic style, that is very practical, at an exceptionally low price.

PANTY DRESSES 98c
2 to 6 years.
Children's panty dresses in a combination of new color effects in plain and fancy fabrics for the summer season.

BLOOMERS 25c
Child's crepe and nainsook pink and white full cut.

FANCY SOX 25c
For the kiddies; they're just the best line of half sox at this price.

MEN'S HOSE 25c
Fancy plaids in light and dark shades; mercerized fabric at a very low price.

LINGERIE CLOTH 25c
You'll find here the color and fabric you want for undergarments.

MARQUISETTES 39c
White crossbar marquisettes with colored dots of blue, rose and gold.

DRAPERY DAMASK 98c
Here's a real value. They come in stripe and all over designs in drapery colors, can be split for side drapes.

SHADOW VOILE 39c
Fine quality shadow nets in cream or ecru, 36 inches wide.

PILLOW CASES 98c
By choosing a good stock now you can purchase an exceptional value in these 36x42 cases.

SHEETS, 81x90 98c
Are another great demand. You can have a sufficient supply at this low price. Fine quality materials.

BLEACHED SHEETINGS 39c
At the price quoted here come at just the right time to fill in your needs at less than cast, 9-4 width.

CRETONNES 35c
Cheerful summer cretonnes, suitable for porch use, adn porch pillows.

FANCY CREPES 63c
Are priced exceptionally low during this event. A broad assortment of colors, priced special.

Men's and Boys' STRAW HATS 25c and 49c

FANCY RAYONS 93c
Dot and Jacquard rayons, printed in bright colored figures. The most popular fabric of the season, priced much lower than usual.

BOYS' WASH SUITS 98c
Made of a very fine fabric of first quality materials to stand hard wear—be convinced this is the best line at such a low price—see these.

BOYS' UNIONS 49c
White nainsook athletic union suits for boys. A very well made, full size garment with round neck, elastic web insert across back and wide lapped seat, an exclusive value, sizes 24 to 44.

FANCY BATISTE 39c
In a wonderful range of new patterns and color combinations. You get the best quality when you purchase this fabric.

SILK TIES 98c
The new fad in neckwear is the long silk ties with fancy ends. You'll find the newest novelties at Graham's.

MEN'S ATHLETICS at Two Low Prices
Good quality checked nainsook athletics, cut standard size in closed crotch, style sizes 36 to 44. **49c**
Taped back Athletics with double inserted elastic—will not rip, extra strong suits in sizes 36 to 46. **98c**

FEATURED FRIDAY and SATURDAY Extra size TURKISH TOWELS 27c

White Cloud

The Ringold families were entertained at dinner Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ringold at their home in West Hopkins. Those present were Mrs. John Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. Les Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. Ase Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Fakes, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ringold, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Oland Ringold, Miss Jennie Ringold, Miss Pauline Ringold, Miss Mildred Ringold, Harold and Ruth Irene Davis, Howard and Harold Ringold, Miss Ruby Hagan, Clarence Lynn and Marvin Ringold. A very enjoyable day was spent.

The Fourth was fittingly observed by the people of this neighborhood. Some went to Grant City, some to Shenandoah, some to Clarinda, some to Bethany, Lenox, St. Joseph and some had fire-crackers and ice-cream at home.

A very refreshing shower came Tuesday evening.

Miss Ruby Hagan of Maryville spent the week-end and Fourth with Miss Pauline Ringold.

The W. S. C. N. club will observe tenth anniversary Tuesday night, July 12, by having an ice-cream supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hanna.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Sweney and son, Junior, of Kansas City and Mrs. Robert Coleman of Hopkins, were calling at Ol Coleman's Sunday forenoon.

Mrs. Toby and daughter, Miss Eleanor returned to their home in Maryville Sunday, having spent the week with Mrs. Nick Thull.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Job, sr., of Maryville were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Thull, Sunday.

HARMONY

The Fourth passed very quietly. Some family and neighborly gatherings was all that marked the passing of another national year.

The Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Green, former pastor and friends of the community, were visiting relatives and friends over the Fourth.

Mrs. Lola Duke and baby, Leta, of Bolckow have been visiting Mrs. Duke's uncle, Joe Woodburn, and other relatives.

Lula and Franklin Dowden entertained a company of the Harmony young people at a 4 o'clock dinner Sunday. There were 28 present.

Quite a number of relatives and friends were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Green on the Fourth. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Deweese, and daughter, Maxine, of Desoto, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Deweese, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Morgan and daughter, Louise, of Bonner Springs, Kan.; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Deweese of Kansas City, Kan.; the Rev. and Mrs. M. C. Deweese and family of Des Moines, Ia.; the Rev. and Mrs. C. R. Green and son, Richard, of Maxwell, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Cox and daughter, Lula, Mr. and Mrs. Wilber Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Ned Garrett and sons, and the Rev. and Mrs. Cunningham. Dinner was served on the lawn and all enjoyed a good social time.

Mrs. Rose and friend of Glen Carbon, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Leland Devine of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Miss Alene Mecker of St. Joseph visited Wednesday and Thursday of last week at the home of M. A. Brown and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Null and family, Mrs. Smiley Casteel and Verla Casteel spent Saturday in St. Joseph.

Mrs. Maud Hunt is improving, being able to leave her bed part of the time.

Mrs. Clyde Adcock, Mrs. Mary Webb and Miss Edith Osborn spent Tuesday of last week with Miss Pearl Berry and Mrs. Mary Swinford of Pickering, Mrs. Webb remaining for an extended visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Bluford Heflin of Creston, Ia., spent the Fourth with home folks.

Mrs. Alta Edwards visited relatives in Creston, Ia., Sunday.

Vera Casteel, from Excelsior Springs, spent two weeks with the Hubert Nulls returning home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Kelley spent the fourth at Grant City attending a celebration.

The 4-H club will meet at the Casteel school house with their teacher, Mrs. Ruth Cox, Wednesday afternoon. Cleta Null and Dorothy Alice Cravens are the hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Patterson spent the day visiting with Mrs. Mary Webb and Mrs. Perry Onstott Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Onstott and sons and Mrs. Mary Webb attended the Fourth of July picnic supper of the Ireland Industrial club at the Tourist Park in Maryville Sunday evening.

Both Sunday School and Church services were well attended Sunday, Mrs. Cunningham preaching in the morning, and at night the Rev. M. C. Deweese, pastor of one of the Christian churches of Des Moines, delivered a very instructive and beneficial mesage.

On Sunday, July 17, the congregation of the church will elect a delegate and alternate to the annual conference which will be held at Loura, Mo., August 19. It is important that every member of the church be present.

Quite a few of the neighbors of Elbert (better known as Mike) Saunders on the Fourth gathered and enjoyed a real display of fire works. None of the boys and girls enjoyed it better than Fay Casteel and Artie Cravens. In fact, the principal contestants were these two boys.

MAITLAND

Mrs. Grace Cowden went to St. Joseph Saturday afternoon to visit over Sunday with her daughter and brother.

Class No. 7 of the Christian Church held a bake sale Saturday and cleared $15.20.

Mr. and Mrs. Art Shull of East Star district, were Maitland visitors Saturday evening.

Miss Blanche Daise, who spent the past three week visiting her father, Philip Daise and other relatives here, and in and near Graham, left Saturday morning for Fresno, Calif., to resume her duties as dietitician in the General Hospital at that place.

Mrs. Harlan Bohart, who had recovered enough from her recent illness, as to be able to walk around the house some, was taken much worse last Saturday and her condition is regarded as quite serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Daise and Mrs. Mary Turner attended the burial services of Henry Shawgo of Mound City at the New Liberty cemetery Sunday afternoon. Mr. Shawgo was for a number of years a blacksmith in Craig. He moved to a farm where he resided for several years. He had resided in Mound City for the past eighteen years. Mrs. Shawgo's father was a minister of the M. E. Church and she was a niece of the late John Stokes, a lawyer of Craig.

Mrs. A. D. Zook is in St. Joseph taking treatment. She has been in poor health for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gelvin, son, Bernard, Mr. Ross and Mrs. McCaffee spent Monday at Falls City, Neb.

Ernest Hodgins and son drove to Trenton Saturday to visit Mr. Hodgins' mother, who is quite sick at the home of her daughter.

Austin and Frank Lemon were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dyke Williams of New Point.

Dr. F. L. Lisbona and family were visiting relatives in Maryville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Suetterlin moved last Friday from the Chambers property to the Harrison Philips property in the South part of town.

Austin and Frank Lemon were dinner guests Monday of friends in New Point, and in the afternoon attended the celebration at Oregon, and the display of fireworks at night.

C. M. Marston went to Kansas City Saturday to spend the week-end.

Mr and Mrs. Earl Brumbaugh and children of Maryville visited over the week end with Mrs. Brumbaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter, and Mr. Brumbaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Brumbaugh.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Schneitter of St. Joseph visited Sunday with Mrs. Schneitter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hunter.

Ralph Summers and family and Paul Dysart drove to Des Moines, Iowa, Saturday night. They expected to return home Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Maxwell and daughter, Mona visited relatives in St. Joseph Sunday.

Mrs. Lester Hodgins, who underwent an operation on her foot last week in St. Joseph, returned to her home Monday morning. She is confined to her bed.

Are They Collies, or Wolves?

What will these four youngsters grow up to be? Mother, who stands by while they have their dinner, is a wolf, captured two years ago on a farm near Milton, Wis. Their father is of the Collie breed, a domestic pet for generations.

Now We Have Pirates of the Air

C. C. Julian, Los Angeles promoter who owns station KMTR, started out one night recently to broadcast the "inside facts" of the collapse of the Julian Petroleum Company, with which he formerly was connected. Immediately shrieks and howls rent the air. Julian's voice was drowned out whenever he tried to broadcast that night. Julian has asked the federal radio control body to investigate. Experts say another station interfered.

Lester Thompson and family of Ottumwa, Iowa, visited over Sunday at the home of his father, William Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyle spent Monday at Nellie Lyle's.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Schildnecht of Kansas City visited with Mr. and Mrs. Alex Lyle Sunday and Sunday night. Mrs. Lyle is an aunt of Mr. Schildnecht.

SKIDMORE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lininger of Skidmore, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Antrim and son, Paul Almon, of Maryville and Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Antrim and family of Parnell spent July 4, at Grant City.

Mr. and Mrs. Tara Allinson and children, Elsie Marie and Bobby of Graham, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lininger.

Word was received here Monday that Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Melvin of Kansas City, Mo., announced the birth of a daughter, born June 25. She has been named Ella Charlene. Mrs. Melvin was formerly Miss Vida Shelman of Parnell, Mo., an aunt of Mrs. Stanley of Mrs. Stanley Lininger of Skidmore.

Miss Dorine Antrim of Parnell is spending this week-end with her sister, Mrs. Stanley Lininger and husband of Skidmore.

W. C. Antrim and daughter, Dorine, were Tuesday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Antrim, north of Maryville.

New Franklin to Vote on Bonds.

New Franklin, Mo., July 7.—A proposal to issue $24,000 of school bonds will be presented to visiters here July 14. At a recent meeting of the board of education it was decided to designate that date as election day in the district.

The money would be used to build an annex to the present school building for Negroes.

Read the Want Ads.

CORNS

Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.

Dr Scholl's Zino-pads

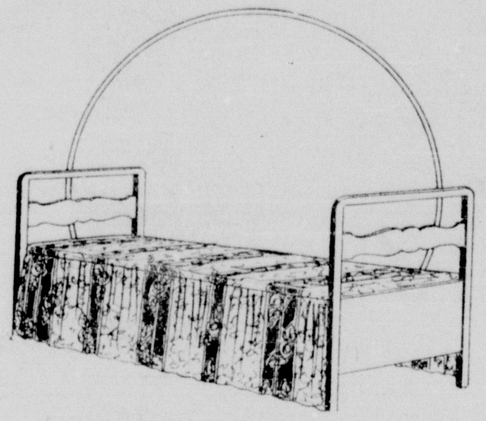
at drug and shoe stores everywhere

ZINO PADS

For sale by

BEE HIVE SHOE STORE

The Home of Good Shoes



Hospitality

In summer, especially, do families with inclinations toward the social find keen delight in being able to extend hospitality. In having their homes so equipped that a visiting relative or friend from out of town can linger over night or over the week-end without inconveniencing anyone in any way.

Is your home prepared at all times for the guest or guests whom you would enjoy to have remain over night? A paucity of bedrooms is no handicap when there is a comfortable daybed in readiness!

This Comfortable Daybed, Accommodating Two, Is Priced at $37.80.

The Price Furniture Co.

We've Got A Brand New Tire For That Old One

You can trade in your old tires here and get brand new, top quality Diamonds to replace them.

This is an offer you should take advantage of at once. Diamond Cords or Balloons—it doesn't matter what your requirements may be—are ready on our shelves right now to go out and stack up the mileage and service for you.

Bring in your old tires. For every one you turn over to us we will make an attractive allowance off of the price of a new Diamond to replace it.

This is a double saving offer, for our prices on Diamonds are exceptionally low to begin with. Note these prices and remember that Diamond quality is equal to the best and better than most.

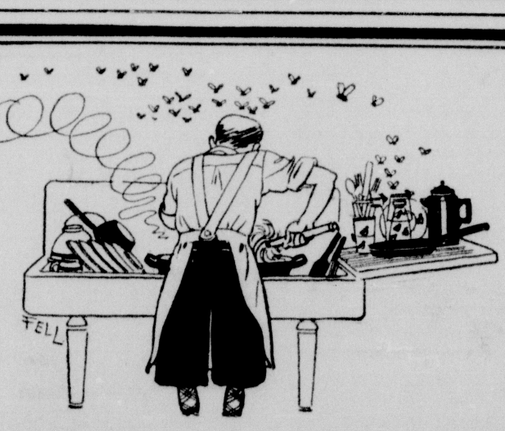
30x3½	29-4.40
Titan Cord	Titan Balloon
$7.50	$9.50

KRAMER

MARYVILLE TIRE COMPANY Maryville

Diamond Dan says: *"My initials stand for Diamond Dependability, and that's an extra you always get when you ride on Diamonds."*

Diamond Tires



Ma Buzz went to the country, Hooray!

FLIES—dangerous carriers of disease! Kill them at once, with Flit.

Flit spray clears the house in a few minutes of disease-bearing flies, mosquitoes, bed bugs, roaches, ants and fleas. It searches out the cracks where insects hide and breed, destroying their eggs.

Flit kills moths and their larvae which eat holes. It will save your clothing, furs and rugs. Clean and easy to use. Will not stain.

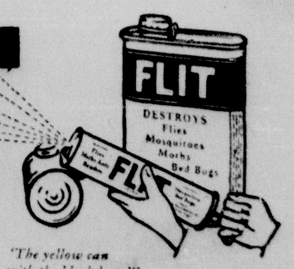
Flit is the result of exhaustive laboratory research. It has replaced old ineffective methods. Fatal to insects but harmless to mankind. Recommended by Health Officials. Buy Flit and Flit sprayer today. For sale everywhere.

FLIT

DESTROYS

Flies Mosquitoes Moths

Ants Bed Bugs Roaches



"The yellow can with the black band"

Marble Sharpshooters

(NEA Service, New York Bureau)

Heroes of America's kiddom, these mibb experts at the Atlantic City marble tournament! In the center are the two finalists, Julius Medvidovich, of Pittsburgh (left), and Thaddeous Walag, of Springfield, Mass., who were to shoot it out for the championship. Above and below are the winners in the eight sectional leagues: (left to right above) Charles Riedell, of Harrisburg, Pa.; Walag; Philip di Caro, Trenton, and Julius Wyezalkoski, of Cleveland; (left to right below) Medvidovich; Walter Hurlman, Philadelphia; Sidney Kelly, of Lexington, Ky., and Robert Eaves, of St. Louis.

BILLY EVANS Says

Thirteen In Jinx To Ted Lyons.

There are a lot of major league twirlers who consider "13" a jinx, chief among them being Tey Lyons, ace of the Chicago White Sox pitching staff.

In 1925, Lyons scored 21 victories for the Sox, but it took him a couple of weeks before he registered number 13. It required four or five starts before he was able to get by the alleged hoodoo figures.

This season, after hanging up 12 wins, nine of them in succession, Lyons again found it a difficult matter to go over for victory number 13.

Twice, despite the fact that he pitched six-hit games and deserved to win both contests, he was forced to accept defeat, simply because the breaks of the game refused to favor him.

Now Lyons feels better as he beat the Indians the other day to leave 13 behind. The way he is going he should win 25 ball games for Chicago this year and has a chance to reach the goal of every big league hurler, 30 victories in a season.

Lyons might well be classed the perfect twirler. He has great speed, a fast-breaking curve, a beautiful change of pace, is a brilliant fielder, a good batsman and very fast on the bases. What more could you ask?

Young Pitchers Work Fast.

If I were a young pitcher breaking into the major leagues, I would cultivate speed as to my actions on the mound, rather than dilatory methods now so popular, particularly in the American League.

"Take your time, don't hurry," is the college yell of most big league managers relative to their young pitchers. The thought is that such methods tend to develop poise as well as irritate the opposing batsmen.

Perhaps there is considerable logic to such line of reasoning, but the slow working pitcher never becomes a truly great favorite with the public, even though he becomes highly efficient and a consistent winner.

As I recall the truly great favorites with fandom over, say the last 20 years, the fast working pitchers stand out. Take the three great right-handers of that period, Mathewson, Johnson and Alexander, and you will find them all speedy performers.

With any one of the above trio on the rubber, you were asured of a fast game, because there was no waste motion, no dilatory tactics.

Slow Methods Not Popular.

The late Eddie Plank and Rube Waddell, two of the greatest of modern southpaws, were tough to beat. In a sense, Plank was possibly more valuable as a team player, yet he was not also ran compared with Waddell as to public favor.

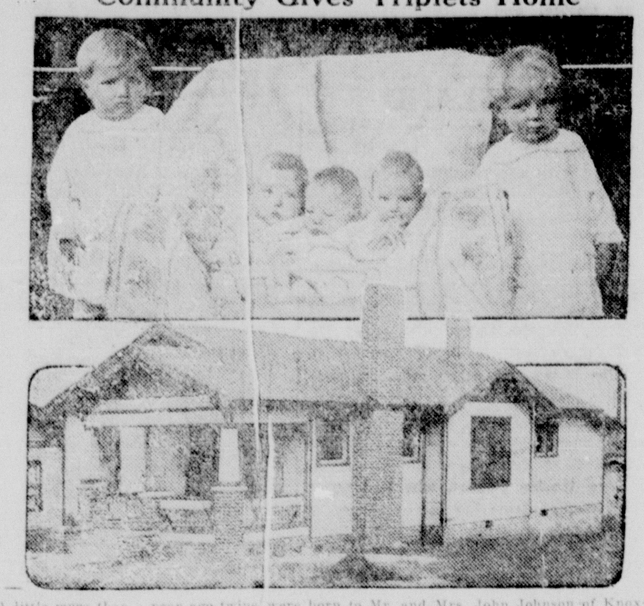
Waddell didn't waste a second between pitches. He was almost perpetual motion from the time he stepped on the rubber until the finish of the game. In addition, he had many eccentricities which the fans liked.

Plank, on the other hand, was directly opposite Waddell as to style. He would scratch about the rubber after each pitch, hitch up his trousers, adjust his cap and shake off his catcher several times, simply to work on the nerves of the batsman.

Plank made even the umpire nervous by his methods and I am sure the fans much more so. Only at home was Eddie a great favorite. Fans in other cities knew it meant a long drawn out, tedious game, any time Eddie was the Philadelphia selection.

We find the present crop of young pitchers leaning to the take-your-time theory, rather than hurry-up methods.

Community Gives Triplets Home



A little more than a year ago twins were born to Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson of Knoxville, Tenn. The next time the stork came he must have carried a little less gasoline, for he brought triplets. The people of Knoxville chipped together and bought the home shown here for the little family, land, materials and labor being donated. The triplets are Archie, Kermit and Teddy. Teddy is having a bite from his luscious fist. If you can tell us which of the other two is Kermit and which is Archie, let us know.

47-Year-old Captain Qualifies as Pilot

New U .S. Officers Proves Aviation Not Confined to Youngsters—Decorated by Both Army and Navy.

Washington, July 7. — Aviation is supposed to be a youngster's sport—or business.

But a naval officer 47 years old has just qualified as a flier after a period of training at the Pensacola, Fla., naval air station, and can skim about the air with the best of the youngsters. This is Captain F. J. King.

King was the officer in charge of the salvage operations of the ill-fated submarine, S-51, which went down off Block Island, and for his success in raising and docking the vessel was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal. As he was awarded the Navy Cross for his World War service, he is the only naval officer who has both decorations.

Other senior officers on the navy list who have been successful in qualifying for aviation are Rear Admiral William A. Moffet, who is designated as a naval aviation observer; Rear Admiral N. E. Irwin, who is a naval aviator; Capt. H. V. Butler, naval aviation observer; Rear Admiral J. J. Raby, naval aviator; Captain A. W. Marshall, who is designated as both naval aviator and naval aviation observer, and Capt. G. W. Steele, jr., naval aviator.

Italian Paper Gives U. S. First in Aviation

Byrd Is Praised and Thanked for His Trans-Atlantic Flight; Italy 'Can Understand America.'

Rome, July 7.—"Byrd is an exceptional pilot worthy of the homage of the entire world," an Italian newspaper said in commenting on the tran-Atlantic flight of the America.

"United States aviation," the paper said, "has certainly gained first place in the world in non-stop flights. Within the last forty days Americans have conquered the Atlantic three times and the Pacific once.

"We Italians are delighted with American primacy in this field. America is young and daring, qualities which Italians love. We can understand the United States.

It was remarked that the success of the four long flights demonstrated the degree of perfection which aviation has reached in the United States.

"Byrd's flight," it continued, "acquitted exceptional importance. Thanks to Byrd, we are able to visualize the coming of a reality, namely, commercial trans-Atlantic flying."

Another paper said the incessant hammering at conquering the Atlantic is more than rivalry between aviators. It demonstrates superb spiritual forces.

"Firemen, Save My Cow"—and They Did

Jefferson City, Mo., July 7. — The most unusual order the fire department has received came recently when Jim Roark telephoned and said.

"Come rescue my cow."

The department made a hasty run, expecting a fire at the big dairy barn, and found that the order had come in after the cow had become mired in the mud.

Only the cow's head and shoulders were showing above the mud. The animal was finally removed.

Missouri Has One of Best Park Systems

Plan Comprises Twelve Major and Several Minor Plots and Game Preserves.

St. Louis, Mo., July 7.—After touring the new Ozark game preserves recently acquired by the state, Raymond H. Torrey, Washington, D. C., secretary of the national conference on state parks, declared that Missouri has obtained within a surprisingly short time and with reasonable expenditure one of the finest state park systems of the nation.

The system now comprises twelve major parks and several minor parks and game preserves belonging to counties.

Regarding the Missouri system and the place the state holds in relation to other states, Torrey said:

"Surveys of the state parks of the United States, which have been made during the last three years by the national conference on state parks, shows that Missouri, with twelve such preserves, totalling 36,000 acres, holds a high rank in this form of public service.

"Its general park plan is in line with the ideal of the national conference—a membership organization composed of state parks and forest officials and private supporters throughout the country, and supported by their contributions—of bringing such preserves, for conservation of wild life and promoting human recreation, within the reach of all the people of the nation.

"Forty four states now possess such parks or forests, more than 500 in number, and more than 7,000,000 acres in total area. The progress of Missouri has made in this field in the last three years, and which promises to continue, will raise her to the front in rank in state parks," Torrey declared.

One Hundred and Twelfth Crop Sown

Each Year Since 1816 Family Has Grown Corn on Banks of Missouri Creek.

Mineola, Mo., July 7.—With the 1927 corn crop well under way, Ben Graham, on the banks of the Loutre Creek, near here, is looking forward to the harvest of the 112th continuous crop since his grandfather, Robert Graham, cut clearing in the forest and planted the first crop on the farm in 1816.

Each year since that first the farm has been planted in corn. The annual alluviat deposits from the high waters of the creek have done the same for the farm that the Nile has for thousands of years for Egypt.

Girl Shot as She Stones Bull Dog

Temple, Tex., July 7.—When two men and a woman in an automobile began throwing stones at a bulldog that persisted in following them, Mrs. John Ulrich, not seeing the dog, thinking they were throwing at her house, opened fire with a gun on the three and wounded Miss Patsy Martin, 18, recently. She will recover, despite the fact she received two bullet wounds.

"Loyal Order of Woodpeckers" Saves U.S. Millions Annually

By Joseph S. Wasney

Washington, July 2.—"The Loyal Order of Woodpeckers"—Uncle Sam's economy fraternity—has saved the government several million dollars in the last year by thrift and efficiency.

Under the guiding eye of the Budget and Efficiency Bureaus, federal employes have saved supplies, utilized equipment to utmost, and labored with as little lost motion as possible.

Sale of surplus government supplies brought in hundreds of thousands of dollars, it was stated at the Treasury. Much of these materials had been rotting or rusting away from non-use.

Then the government gained quite a profit through telephone coin boxes in departmental buildings. By a working agreement with the telephone company, the Treasury collected a portion of the receipts from coin slots while federal phones could not be used for personal calls.

Many departments economized by personnel cuts. In many instances high-salaried employes who resigned were replaced by employes at much lower salaries.

Running the government costs four billion dollars annually and because of this huge outlay no economies, no matter how small, could be overlooked. Rubber bands were used over and over, until Postmaster General New exclaimed he could get some of his around a bass drum.

The Agriculture Department even used its pay envelopes over again. Employes when paid returned the envelopes, thus saving the container and also the labor of typing the name of the receiver on each envelope once more.

At the Commerce Department paper clips were used until they were "worn thin." Chain envelopes were used for inter-departmental communications, pencils sharpened to their erasers and paper written on both sides for economy.

The Navy and War Department used their communication facilities to send commercial messages and also practically all the government's business, collecting funds for the Treasury and at the same time saving other government agencies money on transmitting communications.

The Woodpeckers were inaugurated by General Lord, director of the Budget to "peck-away" continuously at unnecessary expenses.

Who's got the makin's?

THAT'S easy. P. A. has the makin's—the makin's of the best home-rolled cigarette that ever met a match. I'd better put that another way, because this cigarette *never* met its match in the home-made field. It stands alone, unmatched and unchallenged. You can prove it.

Just get yourself some Prince Albert and the makin's papers. Then do your little finger-exercise. Notice how easily this crimp-cut tobacco rolls. Doesn't flutter to the floor with the first little breeze. Stays put in the paper. But that's just an item after all.

Light up. Here's the big smoke-thrill. That cool, refreshing taste of good old Prince Albert. Mild and mellow as a morning in June. Mild, but with that rich, round body that makes every cigarette *a smoke!* If you've followed me so far, I can sign-off right here.

Maybe you've often wanted to smoke a pipe, but never were convinced that you could. I'd like to leave this thought with you: Prince Albert has done more for pipe-shy men than any other brand that ever was. It doesn't bite the tongue or parch the throat. I suggest you try Prince Albert.

P. A. is sold everywhere. And always with every bit of bite and parch removed by the Prince Albert process.

PRINCE ALBERT

—no other tobacco is like it!

© 1927, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Jhuma the Breath

© 1927 by NEA Service

By Ben Lucien Burman

THIS HAS HAPPENED

LINCOLN NUNNALLY, elderly American chemist, mysteriously summoned to the queer little jungle-bordered town of PORTO VERDE, in west central Brazil, encounters an old friend, VILAK, who tells him it was he who had sent for him.

Vilak's cousin, ELISE MARBERRY, an American girl, owns a coffee plantation and other land near Porto Verde and has received mysterious warnings to get out of the country. Vilak is alarmed, because several deaths already have occurred and the superstitious natives think some supernatural force is at work.

The day Nunnally arrives another man is killed, TONY BARBETTA, one of Elise Marberry's foreman. He had been hit with a club in the hands of LIMEY POTTS, another foreman. Before he died a strange paralysis took hold of him, and Vilak confides to Nunnally that he is certain Limey Potts, though he may have struck the victim, was not the murderer.

That evening Vilak induces Nunnally to come with him on a visit to the house of GAYLORD PRENTISS, a reticent and forbidding man, known to be an enemy of Elise.

Before going to Prentiss' place, Vilak and Nunnally call on Elise Marberry. Vilak refuses to let her go with them, and he and Nunnally continue. At Prentiss' gate, which is fortified with barbed wire, they hear a rustling in the bushes nearby.

Returning to Elise's plantation, they run across two notorious characters of Porto Verde in the midst of a violent quarrel. Both men snatch off their hats and bow politely as Vilak's party approaches.

The next day Vilak is hastily summoned to Elise's fazenda, where she tells him her two-year-old nephew, an orphan, has been kidnaped. She suspects Prentiss.

NOW BEGIN THE STORY

"That's odd," Vilak murmured. "That's a button off the velvet jacket of Detto Cicerone."

CHAPTER 14

They began a steep ascent up a slope where the sides of the road were covered with red volcanic rock. The old man leaned over to Vilak. "I was . . . er . . . glad . . . er . . . glad . . . to hear you say it was Prentiss. . . . yes, Prentiss," he whispered. "Er . . . glad. After the things I've heard here. . . . I was afraid it was something else . . . er . . . head hunters . . . ."

He thought he had spoken softly, but Elise, whose senses were acute to the breaking point, nevertheless heard. "It isn't the head hunters," she answered drearily. "It can't be. There's only one tribe in all this region, and the chief of it is my friend. Last year he swore blood brotherhood with me and I gave him a good horse for catching some of my cattle that had run away. He wouldn't do this. He wouldn't."

They reached the top of the hill, from which they could look down and see the valley in which Porto Verde lay spread out before them, the yellow rising river, the myriad tiny lakes above it, and everywhere else the green, black inescapable jungle.

Directly in front of some flat rocks at the side of the road which afforded a natural resting place, the prints were confused for a moment, many and close together. "They may have dismounted here to smoke," Vilak said and leaped off his horse. "Always a good place to look for clues. Men are off their guard when they're resting."

He glanced about quickly. In a cleft of rock a glint as of gold caught his eye. He thrust in his long fingers and pulled out a small brass button of the embossed type seen in the United States only on the coat sleeves of small boys, but in many countries on peasant trousers and jackets.

"That's odd," Vilak murmured. "That's a button off the velvet jacket of Detto Cicerone, the chap with the missing teeth. I know that design of the acorn. The jacket's a rag, but the few remaining buttons on it are Detto's pride. There aren't any others like them in the town."

Elise's eyes brightened a little. "If it is Detto I'll be happy. He'll have taken Tinky just to get some money from me and what's money if I can get Tinky back?"

They rode on again. The highway narrowed to pass between two low cliffs of black rock, evidently part of the same volcanic strata which showed wherever a stone lifted itself from the tangled vegetation all about.

"Looks as if they're heading to Furnas Caves," Vilak said as the trail left the main highway and took a smaller road to the right. They turned into it and after half an hour stopped at a cross roads before a hole in some high rocks, almost sealed by bushes and interlaced vines.

"Logical place for them to come," Vilak declared as he surveyed the gloomy entrance. "All the crooks and smugglers in the neighborhood use it at one time or another. But apparently they haven't." He looked at the prints in the road farther ahead. "Hello!" he exclaimed. "Something's happened here. Here are the prints of four more horses coming down that side road and now our two horses go on ahead. Much faster. At a good gallop, I should say. I can tell that by the changed distance between prints, and the deeper impression of the forepart of the hoof. And the prints of these other horses seem to follow all along now."

The road droped again and was bordered on both sides by dense swamp grass. Gray ant hills which the white termite ants, the scavengers of the jungles, had piled up until they were high as a man's head showed here and there against the green background like the fantastic dwellings of gnomes of some Eastern fairy tale. A swarm of tiny gnats swept down upon them, crawling into their eyes, their ears, their noses. The horses, harassed as much as their riders, kicked, stamped and whisked their tails frantically.

The old man coughed as one of the minute insects reached his throat. "Er . . . terrible little creatures . . . er . . . terrible," he murmured. "Er . . . exasperating. I hope we will soon be away from here. . . . We are turning, aren't we? I thought I could tell by the sun."

Vilak slapped vigorously at a particularly vicious gnat which had settled upon his ear. "Yes, you're right. It's rather queer. The road we've been taking for the last few minutes takes us almost directly back to Prentiss' place and Porto Verde. We're making almost a complete circle. If I remember the road rightly, it ought to come out near the railroad tracks where the bridge crosses the river."

A rise to the top of a low hill gave them a respite from the winged attackers. Two crudely made crosses, with two wreaths of florid artificial flowers at their base marked the graves of two Porto Verdeans who had been killed by forest Indians. Another hill, another descent and they had come to the bridge over the swelling river, only a mile from the entranc of Elise's fazenda from which they had started. Here the number of travelers coming from the various crossroads had somewhat obscured the trail. Vilak jumped from his horse to study it, and walked a few hundred feet up the road in the direction of the camp of the railroad workers.

"One of our two men halted here very suddenly," he said to the others who had ridden up behind him. "There are marks where the horse slid when he was pulled up tightly. He dismounted here, too, and went into that clump of bushes. There are the prints of his feet again. The same prints that were in the ground at the fazenda. The bushes would indicate that he put something down here. Now he's back into his saddle and the two of them are away again as fast as they can ride, off through the woods in the direction of Printiss' place. The prints of the four horses stop at the crossroads and go on to Porto Verde. Now what does that mean?"

The Mongolian slant of his eyes accentuated. He took out a pellet of betel and slowly put it on his tongue. "Looks as if there is a second trail of a man on foot, wearing heavy shoes, leading from here to the railroad camp."

He was still absorbed, studying the soil, when an Indian came forward whom the old man recognized as the foreman of the railroad gang. He was an Indian who once might have come of stalwart aborigine stock, but which by promiscuous racial admixture had been degraded until almost all the original charateristics had vanished. His body was stunted, his lips thick and ugly, his chin blunted, his brilliant eyes shifting and uneasy. But the most prominent feature of his face was a great flat and pimpled nose, so large that it seemed almost a deformity.

He grunted a few words in a language which the chemist did not understand, though he had no difficulty in comprehending the signs which accompanied them as a request to come to the railroad camp. Vilak nodded acquiescence. They followed him swiftly.

As they stepped through the brush into the open where they had an unobstructed view of the camp, Elise, who had been riding in a sort of daze, gave a cry of joy and darted forward. On a blanket which had been carefully stretched on the ground was sitting a child of perhaps two years of age. It was dressed in a somewhat muddied white frock which contrasted sharply with its soft olive skin and black hair; its tiny red mouth was only revealed at instants behind the orange it was busily sucking. At the sight of Elise it gurgled with joy and waved a pudgy hand.

She caught it up and, radiant, ecstatic, smothered it with kisses. She gazed at it rapturously. "I'll never let you out of my sight again," she murmured. "Never, never, never."

The child gurgled a moment longer, then, as of trying to show that he had manifested sufficient emotion, dignifiedly returned to the chewing of the orange.

(To Be Continued.)

The pleasant Portuguese engineer again appears on the scene. His name is D'Albentara.

Hat That Leaves One Guessing Is Latest

London, July 7.—The hat that leaves you guessing—this is the latest fashion for women.

And it is catching on too, if only because it adds to the description of women as "mysterious creatures"—a characteristic which they love to maintain.

The main point about the new fashion is that most of the owner's features are entirely concealed. It matters very little whether the brim is a wide spreading one, or one of those shaped like a wide spreading one, or one of those shaped like a bell tent. The result is the same. A mouth, enlivened by the particular shade of red the owner fancies for her lipstick, is almost the only clue to the identity a woman fashionably dressed for out-of-doors supplies to an admiring and curious world.

The fashion has its awkward aspect. It is true that Adam is not expected to raise his hat until Eve volunteers some sign of recognition; on the other hand there are occasions when it might be disconcerting for him to make a hasty snatch at his hat as if taken unawares, so to speak.

8 Ways

1. Instant lighting.
2. Gaslike heat.
3. Heat direct to cooking.
4. Perfect heat control on each burner.
5. Flame never "creeps."
6. Burners in a row.
7. Roomy cooking surface.
8. Handy warming cabinet.

Let Us Demonstrate the New Perfection Way

Cooking in summer or winter is an easy task with the New Perfection. Let us demonstrate the labor saving and economizing qualities of these stoves. We have a large stock on the floor so that you may see actual performance of any you wish to buy.

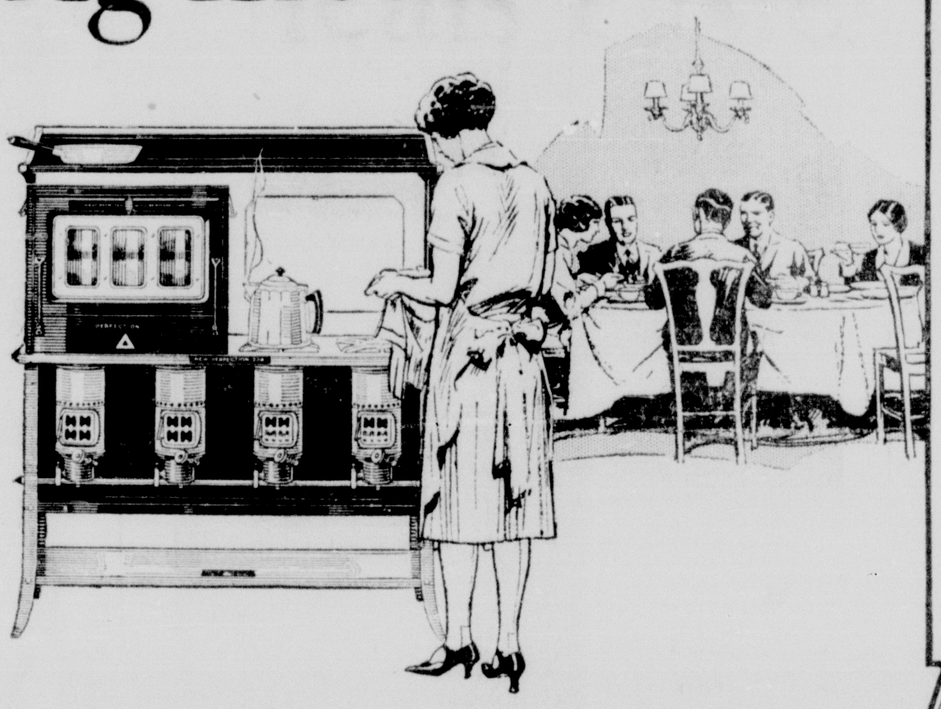
Howard Wray Hdw. Co.

North Side Square

New Colors

Gray porcelain enamel tops. Gray legs. Satin black body finish. White enamel warming cabinets. Large white front ovens. No smoke or soot to mar the beautiful colors.

Perfections make big meals easier



8 Ways

1 Instant lighting
2 Gaslike heat
3 Heat direct to the cooking
4 Perfect heat control in each burner
5 Flame never "creeps"
6 Burners in a row
7 Roomy cooking surface
8 Handy warming cabinet

Color in Newest Perfections! Gray porcelain enamel tops. Gray legs. Satin-black body finish. White enamel warming cabinets. Large white front ovens. —On newest Perfections, and *all* those with Super-flex burners.

You can trust the newest Perfections to carry out any cooking plans!

Touch a match to the Perfection wick. Vigorous, quivering heat pours up Perfection's long chimneys—direct to the cooking. In every burner there's heat to get things "done"—and in a hurry, too.

No reaching across hot flames with Perfection. The burners come in a row. And back of them there's ample room to keep food hot while you boil water for tea. A handy warming shelf adds working space.

Stew lots of chicken, bake dozens of rolls and a huge pudding, boil vegetables, make gallons of corn chowder. Cook anything—in any quantity! The flames stay where you set them. These safe stoves need no watching.

In these 8 ways, and many others, the latest Perfection that "gets" your family meals, speeds "big meal" cooking. See the newest models at any dealer's. 1 to 5 burner sizes. Priced from $7.25 to $130.

Mrs. Rorer Says—

"You can cook for a large family more easily on a 4 burner oil stove than the usual range, if you use forethought."

MRS. SARAH TYSON RORER, *Philadelphia Cooking Expert*

PERFECTION STOVE COMPANY, *Kansas City Branch—1200 Union Avenue*

PERFECTION

Oil Stoves & Ovens

WARNING: Use only genuine Perfection Wicks on Perfection Stoves. *They are stamped with red triangles.* Others will cause trouble.

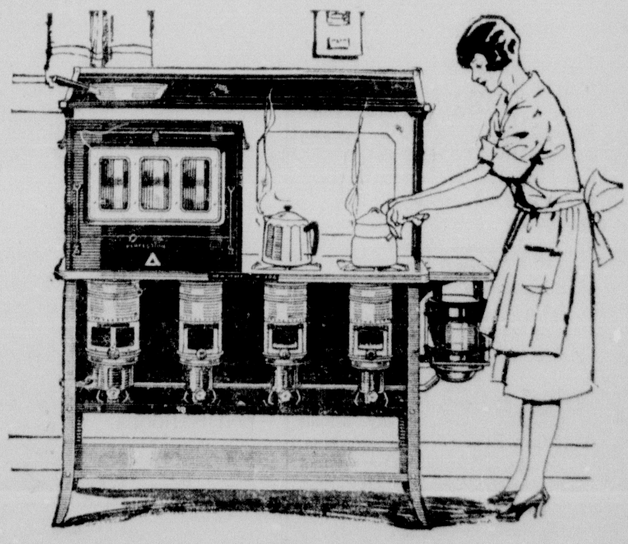
No smoke, soot or odor with Perfection long chimney burners.

You Can Trust the Newest Perfections to Carry Out Any Cooking Plans.

Stew lots of chicken, bake dozens of rolls and a huge pudding, boil vegetables, make gallons of corn chowder. Cook anything—in any quantity! The flames stay where you set them. These safe stoves need no watching.

Phares Hardware Co.

East Side Square



New Broadcasting Chain to Be Formed

Fourteen Radio Stations Scattered Throughout U. S. Will Start Operations September 4.

New York, July 7.—Fourteen radio stations scattered throughout the East and Middle West will be nucleus of a broadcasting chain which will start operations Sept. 4, according to an announcement by H. C. Cox, president of the Columbia Phonograph Company.

The company will be known as the Columbia Broadcasting system. Elaborate plans have been announced for the musical activities of the new air network, including the appointment of Arthur Judson, concert manager, as director of entertainment.

J. Andrew White, who has achieved a reputation in radio circles for his broadcasting of sport events, will be at the head of technical affairs.

The company will operate in opposition to the National Broadcasting Company, it was announced.

A Skyscraper to Be University Quarters

Pittsburgh, July 7.—America's first skyscraper is in the process of construction.

Work on the foundations of the "Cathedral of Learning" of the University of Pittsburgh, which will soar to a height of 33 stories, is nearly complete. After five years of planning and preliminary work, actual construction is well underway and within two years the structure, which in one unit will house all the university activities, is expected to be finished.

The first two floors of the edifice will occupy approximately two acres, while succeeding floors will be smaller. The largest room within the building will be the commons, which will cover approximately 15,000 square feet.

Cost of the building will be in the neighborhood of $8,000,000.

Parnell

(By Willing Workers)

Mrs. Emma Potter returned to Parnell Saturday after a two weeks visit in Des Moines.

Mrs. Emily Evans celebrated her 80th birthday Saturday. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. James Evans, of Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Clutter, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Evans and daughter, Matie.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Henson were shopping in St. Joseph aSturday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Cox and daughters spent Sunday afternoon at the E. E. Spainbrower home near Alanthus.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Welch of Omaha came Saturday for a visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. C. A. Stites and daughter were visiting in St. Joseph Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Burl Harris and Gertrude Harris of Council Bluffs, Ia., came Sunday for a visit with relatives and friends.

George Evans of Denver, Colo., came Monday to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox of Atchison, Kan., came Saturday to visit in Parnell.

Mrs. Sarah Robison of Sheridan returned home Sunday after a visit with Mrs. Jane Wilson.

Helen Birkenholz of Wilcox is spending a few days with the George Wilson family.

Mrs. Dill Karnes and John Anderson of Maryville and Mrs. Mary Thompson were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harve Thompson and family Monday.

Carl Timmerman is improving his residence by adding a new coat of paint and a new roof.

Miss Veronica Berg of Conception spent the week-end with Miss Lena Foland.

Mrs. Lee Metcalf of Kansas City is spending the week with Miss Lolita Hall.

Mrs. Rose McGuire and daughter, Metta, of St. Joseph are visiting Dr. and Mrs. E. Crowson.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Barber and daughters were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Beekman.

Mrs. Jane Wilson of Parnell visited Sunday evening and Monday at the Hayes Andrews home in Worth.

Cecil Hall of Canton, Mo., is visiting home folks a few days.

A family reunion was held at the Jas. Campbell home near Gentry Sunday July 3. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. G. T. Wilson and Millicent Beaird, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wilson, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Cox and family, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Birkenholz and family, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Wilson and children of St. Joseph, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Cox and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wilson of Atchison, Kan., Mr. and Mrs. Hayes Andrews and daughter, Hazel, Mrs. Mary Thompson, Mrs. La Veta Cox, Wilbur Cox and Leo Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Herndon and daughter, Mildred, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mann and son were Sunday dinner guests of Frank Miller's of Sheridan.

Miss Myrtle Cox spent the week-end with her grandmother, Mrs. Jas. Mc Campbell of Gentry.

Miss Mattie Evans spent July 4th in Stewartsville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bird, and Mr. and Mrs. Elias Echterling and family were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Bird of Maryville.

J. J. DeFreece visited in Conception Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Walker of Bolckow spent Sunday in Parnell. Miss Genevieve Millikan returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. DeFreece and daughter, Dorothy Helen, are visiting in St. Joseph.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Ransom and children visited in Kansas City Monday.

E. C. Millikan and son, Richard, and grandson, Herman, were fishing near Whitesville from Friday until Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Pitlock and children spent Monday with J. A. Kaufman and family and were accompanied home by Harry and Florence Kaufman.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Crenshaw and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis and children and Mrs. Ella Bloomfield spent Monday in St. Joseph.

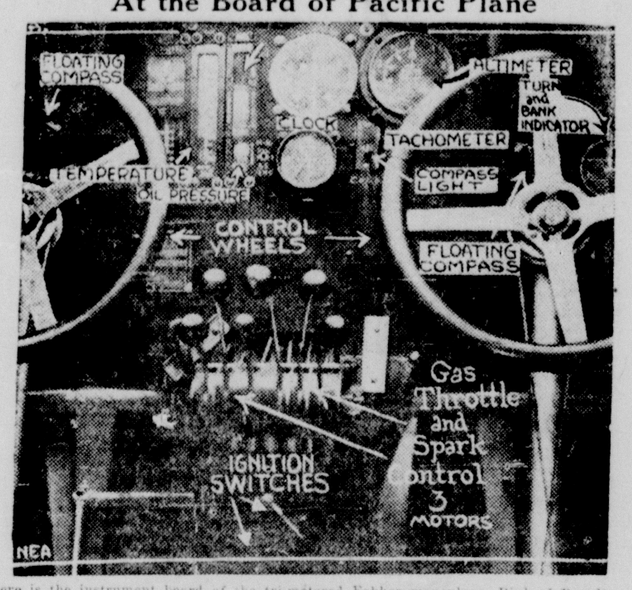
Misses Anna Gorsuch and Mary Wray and John Kurtz visited at the T. M. Cox home Monday evening.

A birthday dinner was given for Troy Bloomfield at his home near Parnell Sunday. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Harve Miller and daughter, Goldie, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Porter, Mr. and Mrs. Ol Roberts and daughter, Agnes, Mr. and Mrs. John Surplus and children, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lewis and children, Mrs. Ella Bloomfield, Mrs. Susan Price, C. S. Wray and Chalnus Miller.

Seven Murders Charged to Him

This picture of Matthew Kimes (left), most notorious of Oklahoma bandits, was taken in front of the jail in Flagstaff, Ariz., following Kimes' capture in the Grand Canyon. With the bandit are shown a couple who gave their names as Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kady, in whose car Kimes was riding. They explained they had no knowledge that Kimes was being sought. Seven murders and a dozen bank robberies in Oklahoma are charged to Kimes, whose brother, George, is serving a life term in the Oklahoma penitentiary.

At the Board of Pacific Plane



Here is the instrument board of the tri-motored Fokker monoplane, Bird of Paradise, which Lieutenants Maitland and Hegenberger flew from San Francisco to Honolulu. Notice the spark and gas controls for the three motors.

Go Sailing Along Over Cushioned Highways On America's Finest Tires

Firestone

full-size Gum-Dipped BALLOONS

Motoring today might almost be called "ballooning," thanks to the smoothness of motion and ultra comfort in traveling created by Firestone Full-size Gum-Dipped Balloons.

E. C. Bagby Auto Company

413-415 NORTH MAIN.

Barmann's 4th ANNUAL SALE

Starts Saturday, July 9

Continues 8 days

We want to sell every used car in the house to make room for the

NEW MODEL FORD CAR, COMING SOON

Far greater values than we have ever offered before

Prices that will move them Now

GET YOUR PICK FIRST

36 to select from

A Car for Every Need

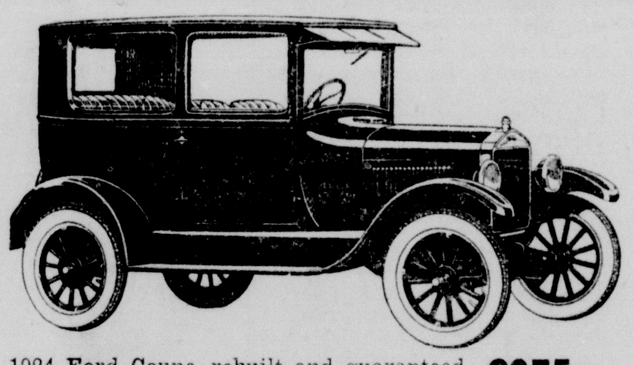
Our Terms are Easy

We will take in your old car

Take your vacation in a Ford Car for less than you can go on the train, and enjoy your trip more.

GUARANTEED Ford used cars

EVERY CAR BEARING THIS LABEL GUARANTEED 30 DAYS.



1924 Ford Coupe, rebuilt and guaranteed finished in Pyroxlin Lacquer **$275**
($75 Down, Balance Easy)
A ride in this car will convince you of its value.

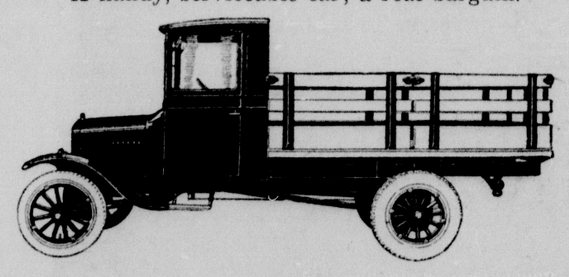
1921 Ford Coupe, a lot of service for only **$75**
($20.00 Down and Payments).

1924 Ford Touring, rebuilt, refinished, has starter and demountable rims **$150**

1922 Ford Touring, starter and demountable rims **$60**
($15.00 Down and Payments)
Ought to give you a lot of service without trouble.

1917 Ford Touring **$15**
Enough Said.

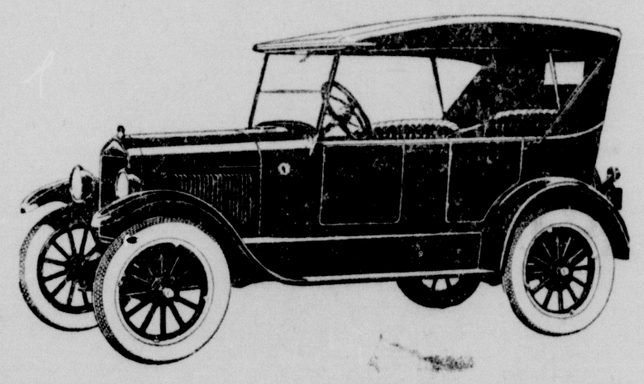
1924 Ford Runabout, with delivery box **$135**
A handy, serviceable car; a real bargain.



1926 Ford Coupe, driven less than 2,000 miles **$400**
($100 Down, Balance Easy).
You will have to see this car to appreciate its value.

1926 Ford Fordor Sedan, like new, five balloon tires **$450**
($115 Down, Terms to suit)
A chance to save some money on an extra good family car.

1925 Ford Coupe, rebuilt, refinished in Pyroxlin Lacquer, 5 balloon tires **$300**
($75 Down, Balance Easy)
A good looking car that will give you good service for several years.



Six Ford 1-Ton Trucks, from $50 to $325

Such bargains in Ford Trucks have never been offered before any place. Terms that will surprise you. 4

Two Ford panel delivery cars, completely rebuilt and refinished; worth new $550. Your choice for $200. Terms to suit.

Also a number of other cars, space will not permit us to list.

Our Salesroom will be open evenings and Sundays during this sale

BARMANN AUTO CO.

Maryville's Ford Agents for 19 Years